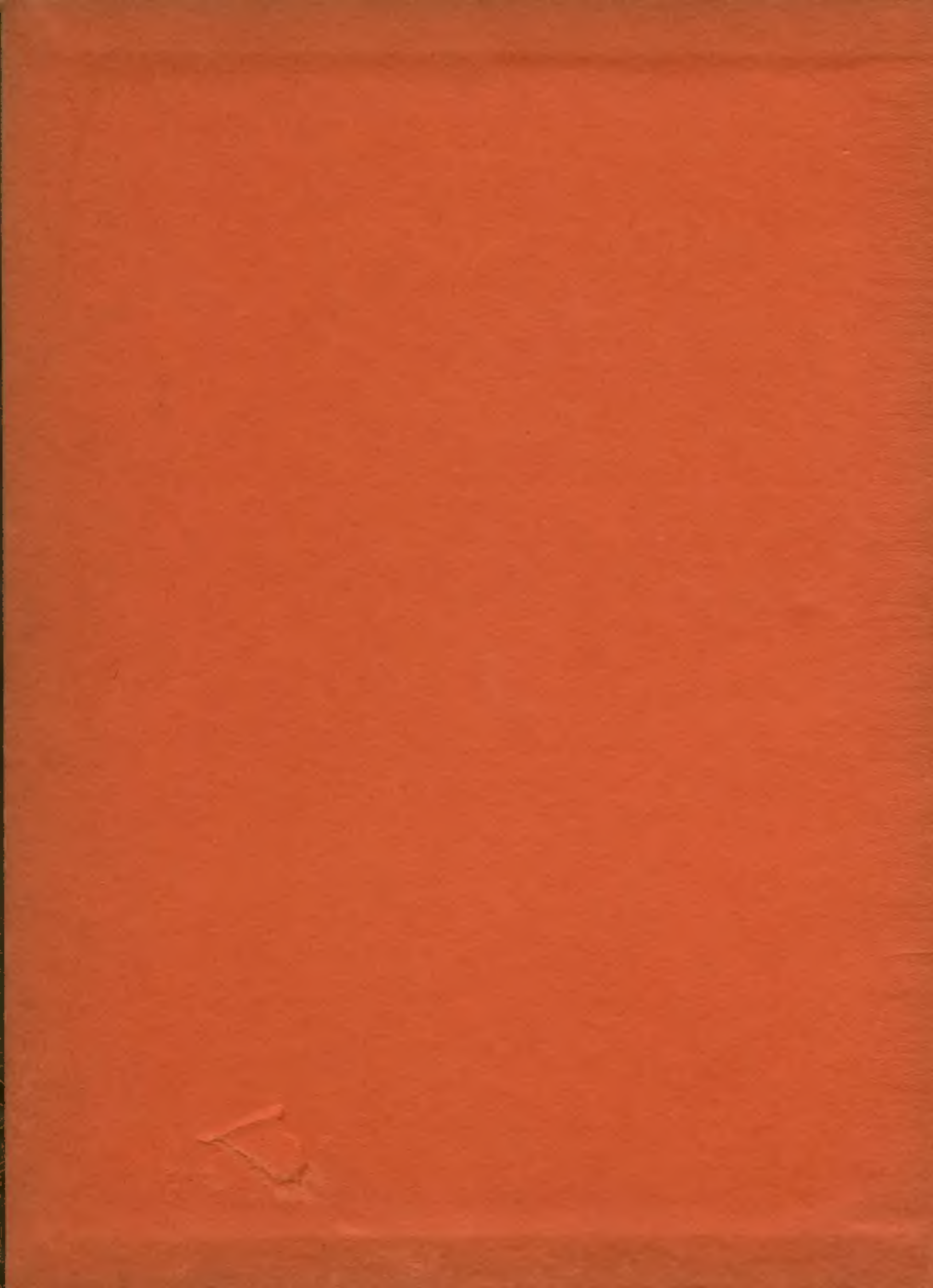


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School Life In Its Many Phases



Captivates As Cavaliers Live Now

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On boards, but not bored, are these Freshmen during one of the many educational assemblies of the year.

Capturing The Joy Of The Moment

P. Gormley takes over Biology class while Bro. Gensler is out tending his little white mice.



Test tube demons await explosions of something under the supervision of the chemical genius of Tom Mott.





Hackberry Street in all its glory goes down on the canvas of Bro. Weber's gifted little Rembrandts.

Not a ballet but a muscle teasing session in the gym classes! Charles Atlas has nothing on them.

Conquering The Work Of The Day

"Big Business" in the typing room. Here the "Bank" consults the "Real Estate Company" in Bro. Beyer's "Pixie Land."



The student in these four years of school life leads a very useful, practical life. During this short time he forms his character and lives a full life every day. By sincere study and practice in spiritual, social, moral, physical, and intellectual fields, he "Lives Now," successfully.

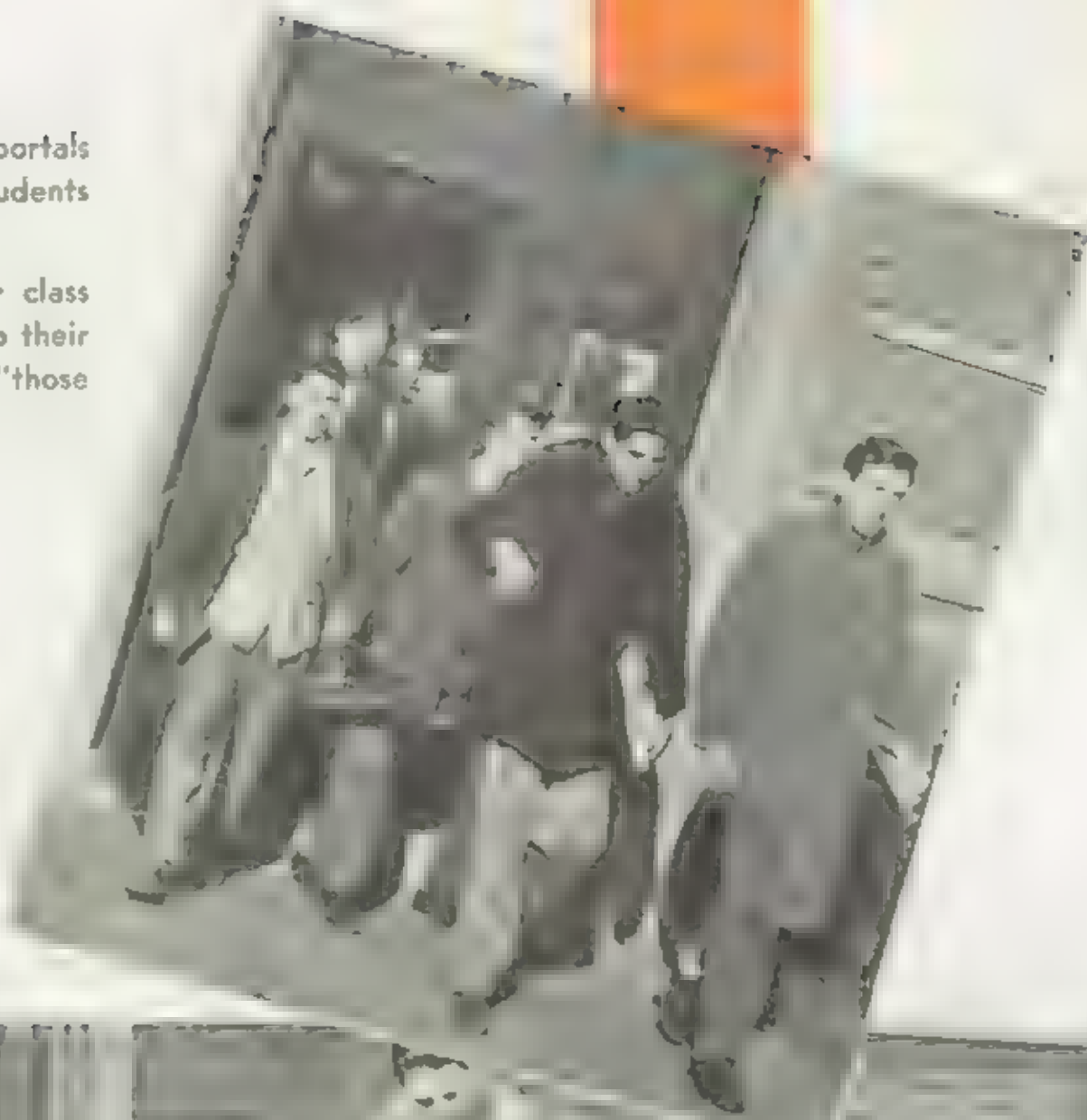


At a sedate looking building on Hackberry Street a group of religious men, interested in the future of young men, are busy turning out, with fatherly care, tomorrow's leaders. This building in which students "LIVE NOW" was known and loved by us for four years as PURCELL HIGH SCHOOL!

Our School - - - The Scene Of Life

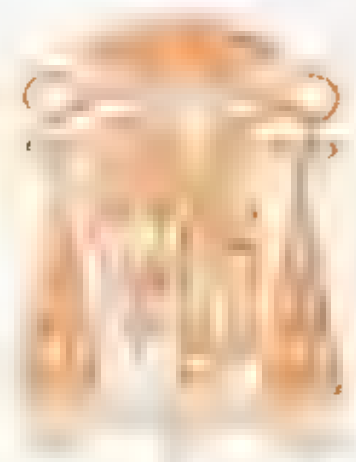
It's 2:15 again as Purcell's portals open and the hundreds of students exit for another day.

A few members of the senior class take it easy before returning to their afternoon classes after one of "those lunches" in the cafeteria.





The Church That We May Have



The Most Reverend
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Archbishop of Cincinnati

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Live Now



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Corresponding Secretary

Guides Us Life More Abundantly



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GEORGE J. REHRING, S.T.D.
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Rev. George B. Barrett, S.M.

Our Guide, Our Stay, Our Inspiration

In his first year at Purcell, Fr. George Barrett has won the respect of every Cavalier—as their leader, as their friend. Wishing to help the students in every possible way, he advocates more faculty counseling, especially concerning vocation. The Student Council found him always ready to cooperate in giving anything necessary for the students' success or enjoyment.

Hey-day for Math Club as new pledges are received. On this occasion the camera catches three organizers together. It must have been a good one to make Fr. Barrett smile.

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Mr. Emsweiler's turn at the mike to sing the praises of the Cavaliers as another one of the many personages speaks at the football banquet.



B. Hatfield completes a conference with our Principal, Fr. Barrett. Fr. Barrett is well known for his ability to cope with any problem which confronts the high school student.



Our Secretaries

Miss Mary Kennedy

Miss Jeanne Meiers



MONTHS of bustling activity sum up Miss Kennedy's year at Purcell. Hard work, smile, and those many little favors give us a great admiration and respect for her.

Indeed Miss Kennedy is the favorite of the Purcell alumni. And today we will remember her always for the way she has been working on everyone unceasingly.

Fortunate is the man who has a secretary like Miss Jeanne Meiers. Taking care of his business and assisting the Vice-Principal is a busy secretarial day.

Having her at Purcell is a great help to everyone.

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Miss Jeanne Meiers, as capable as she is nice, handled her secretarial chores with poise and efficiency at the Cavalier Castle.

One of the most well liked, hard working personages about Purcell—that's Miss Mary Kennedy, personal secretary to Fr. Barrett, the principal.



Our Vice-Principal

Our Vice-Principal Brother Lawrence J. Eveslage, S.M., is ideal in his position. He is exacting, and most of all, an active worker. He is a definite manager, and he has advised many of our students on their individual plans for the future. He is eager to help the deserving students.

Bro. Lawrence Eveslage, S.M.



Enthusiastic, energetic—best describes Bro. Lawrence Eveslage in his capacity as Vice-Principal. He keeps things running on a smooth basis.

Handling of the demerit slips was the task given to Bro. Schneider this past year. He took care of this job with his usual quiet thoroughness.





Rev. John H. Antony

English I & II
 Latin I & II
 Algebra I



Maurice J. Beyer, S.M.

Typing I & II
 Spanish I
 Spanish II



Rev. William R. Boyle

Religion IV



Victor J. Brown, S.M.

Spanish I & II
 Algebra I
 Geometry

These Men Know How To Live Fully

From the looks on the faces of these Juniors, Brother must have read out some fairly good grades.





Give that boy in the third seat two autographed copies of the "Meathouse Murders" or "Who Hit Tommy With the Salomey?"

And They Inspire Their Students . . .



Mr. Hubert Buschle



Rev. A. Edwin Francis



Rev. Eugene A. Gallagher



Robert J. Geary, S.M.
Chem



Members of the faculty choir lend their voices to the services at DeSales. What page are we on, Brother?

To Enjoy The Experiences Of Life



Gilbert J. Gensier, S.M.

John P. Harrington, S.M.
English II & III

Rev. Charles J. Hofstetter,
S.M.

Rev. Robert E. Hungling



Rev. Jesse W. Lonsway

Principal
 Assistant
 English, History, Latin



Rev. John M. Jacquemin

English II



Bernard J. Jensen, S.M.

Radio and Electricity

Science



Joseph F. Keimig, S.M.

English

And To Utilize Each Occasion . . .

Brother Jensen prepares an experiment in the Radio and Electricity Class. Watch closely, boys; you'll explain this for homework.





Bro. Gensler and two enthusiastic students study phases of marine life in tanks set up in Biology Lab for such purposes.

For Enriching Their Personalities



Rev. Herman Kenning

English I & II
English III



Mr. Edward Kluska

Mathematics
Science



Rev. Joseph W. Loken, S.M.

Religion III
American History
Sports Club
Student Council Moderator



Robert Lindemann, S.M.

General Science
Astronomy
Band
Science Club



Mr. John McAndrew

English IV
Latin I
Registrar
Crimson Club
Co-ordinator of Activities
Public
C S M C
Annual Adviser
Jr. Town Meeting



Rev. James R. McKay, S.M.

Religion I



Rev. William J. Molloy

Religion I



Elmer R. Moore, S.M.

English IV
Latin I
Registrar
Crimson Club
Co-ordinator of Activities
Public
C S M C
Annual Adviser
Jr. Town Meeting

While They Democratically Unite . . .

Fr. Hofstetter points out a mistake in mechanical drawing to Mick Daly; and Mr. Daly, being an enthusiastic student, will profit by it.





Paul O'Brien, S.M.

American History
Civics
Locks and Lockers



Charles L. Rossman, S.M.

English I & II



Rev. Gabriel J. Rus, S.M.

French I & II



Rev. Robert W. Schutte

Wrestling
Football
Chaplain of Football Team

To Develop Their Many Talents

What a book! It takes two men to hold it and four to read it.
That's from the library, son!





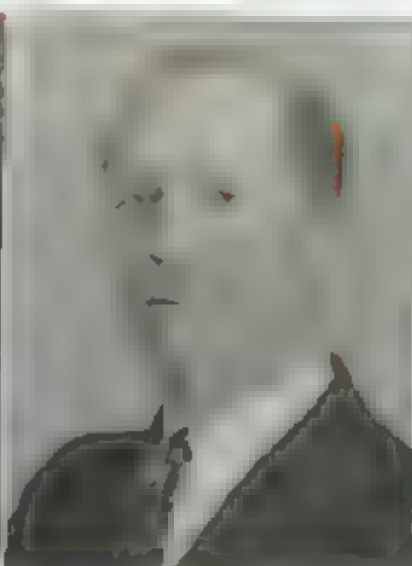
From the smiles exhibited at the football banquet, you may surmise that dinner is about to be served.

As They Live Happily Under God



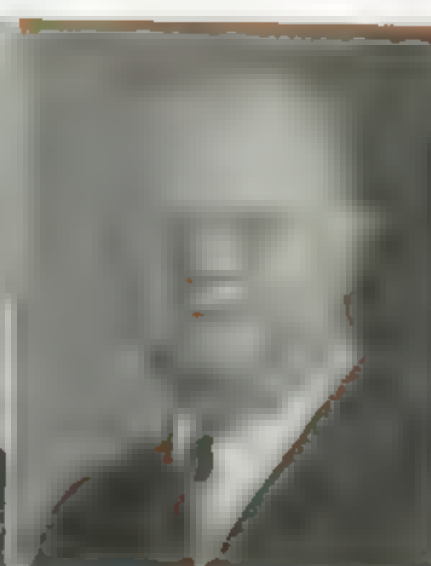
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Mus. A
World Hist.



William L. Schroeder, S.M.

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George L. Siegwarth, S.M.

A
A



Stephen R. Tutas, S.M.

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A



Louis A. Weber, S.M.

Art I & I
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Faces from all the places that buzz with the vital activities of school life bring home to us that school is essentially "people" working together that they might help one another grow richer in personality and more experienced in living happily.

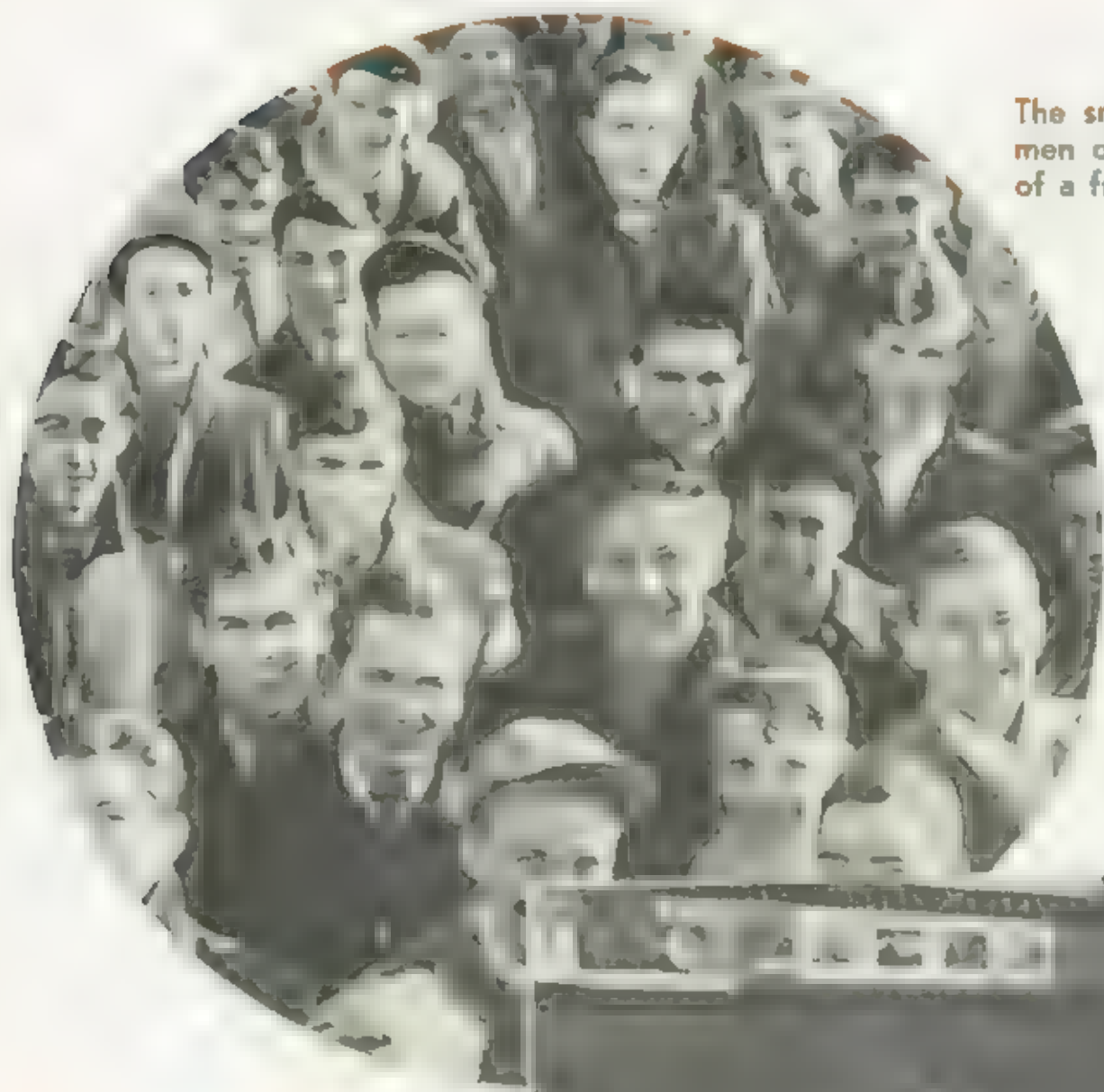
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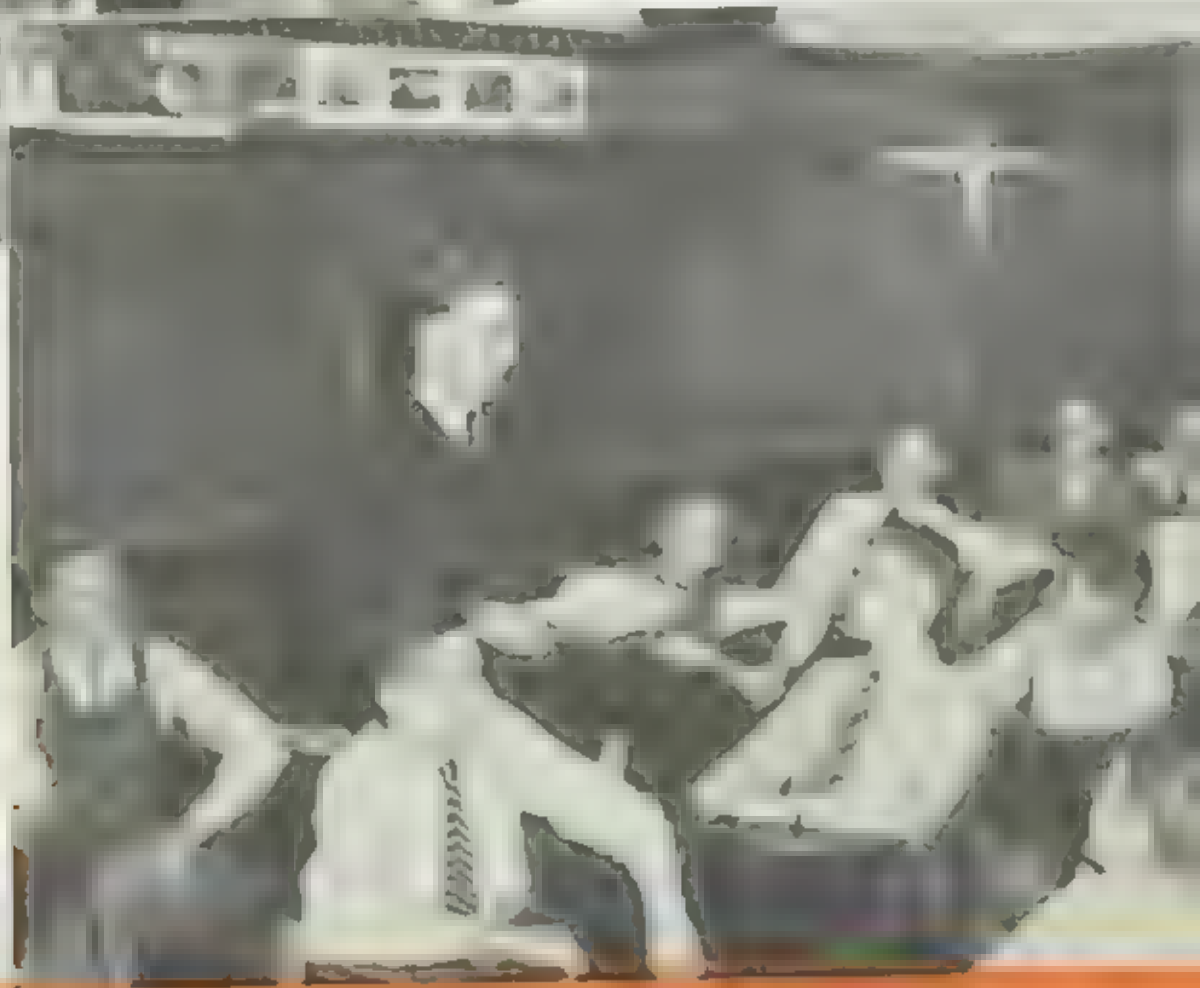


Smiles And Concentration Make



The smiling faces of these young men of Purcell may be the result of a free day soon.

Bro. Harrington always has a smile for his youthful scholars.



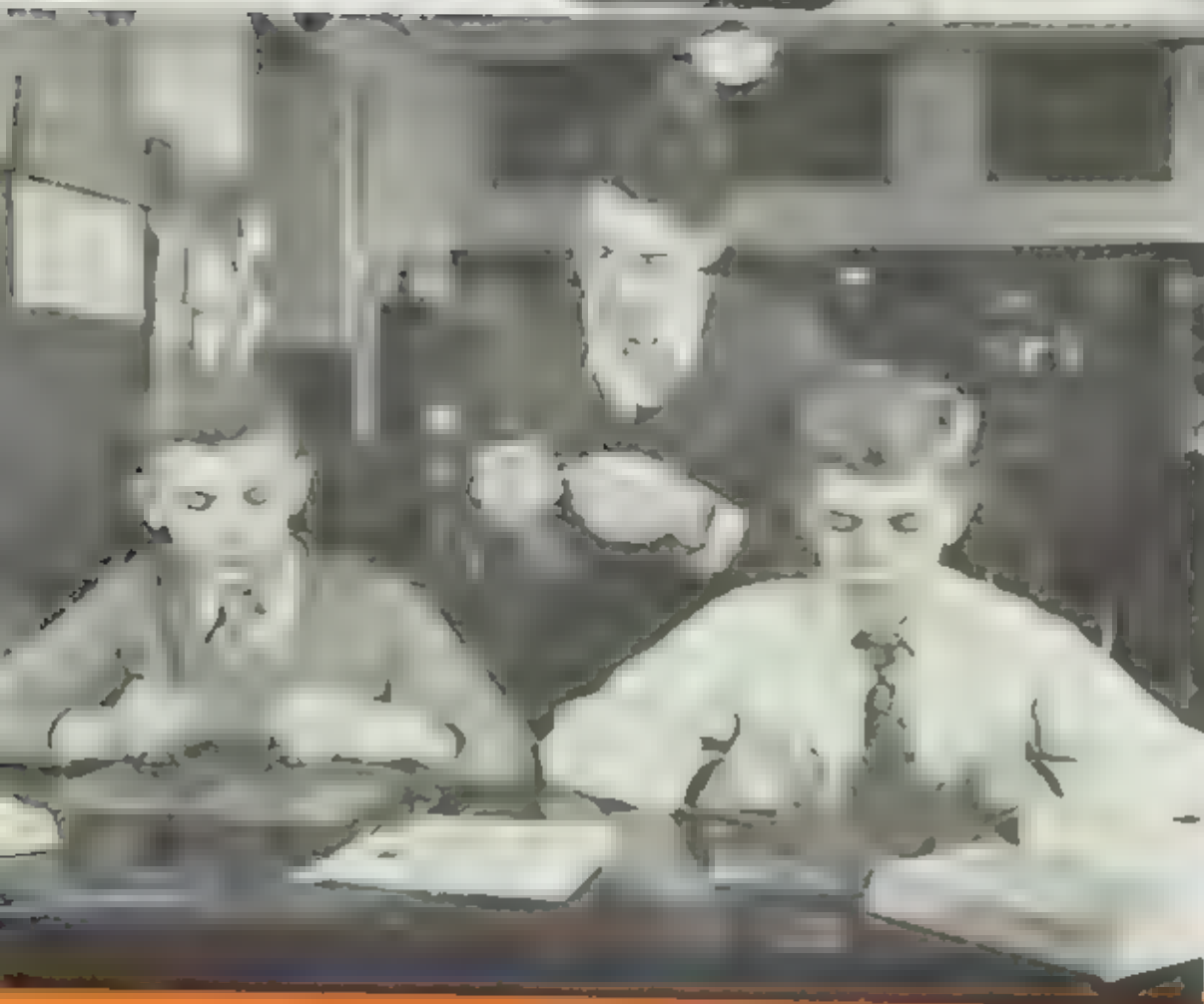
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The Day

Put a move on it fellows or you will miss the bus.



Bro. Jansen telling a few of the seniors about the good old days in Cleveland.



Able Biologists under the supervision of Bro. Gensler dissect a Humbug.

The Seniors Chose These Men



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The men chosen by the senior class to guide them through their final year are William Curran, President; James Mott, Vice-President; William Folzenlogen, Secretary; and Donald Brill, Treasurer. These officers the seniors chose of students whose abilities are representative of leaders and upon whose shoulders rest the guidance of the class.

To Pilot Their Final Activities

Four Year Honor Men

D'Angelo, A.

Folzenlogen, W.

Giovanetti, A.

Hahn, K.

Kroger, R.

Scheidler, N.

Thorpe, W.

Wildermuth, R.

Wurtzler, R.

Richard J. Adams
Band Member 2 3 4
Orchestra 2
Swimming 2

Harry F. Back
Track 1
Commercial Club 3

Richard E. Baker
Baseball 4

Michael F. Barlion
Track 1

George A. Baron

Gerald St. L. Barter
Radio Club 4

Daniel H. Bauer

Baron

Barlion



Adams

Back

Baker



Barlion

Barter



Boeckman

Boeckstedt

Benken

Berger

John A. Boeckman
Track 1 2 3

Carl J. Boeckstedt
Commercial Club 3

Irwin C. Benken
Service Club 3

George A. Berger

Roger J. Bergman
Track 4
Chem Club 3

August R. Berling
Band 2 3 4
Orchestra 4

Gerhart H. Berling

Joseph F. Berling
Band 1, 2 3, 4
Orchestra 4

John K. Best
SSC Officer 2

Edward Beverage
Track 3 4
Dramatics 1, 2 3

Theodore L. Bockhold
Honor Roll 2
Band 1

Salvador O. Bove
Band 2 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4

Robert T. Boyle
Band 2

Alfred E. Bramble
Service Club 3



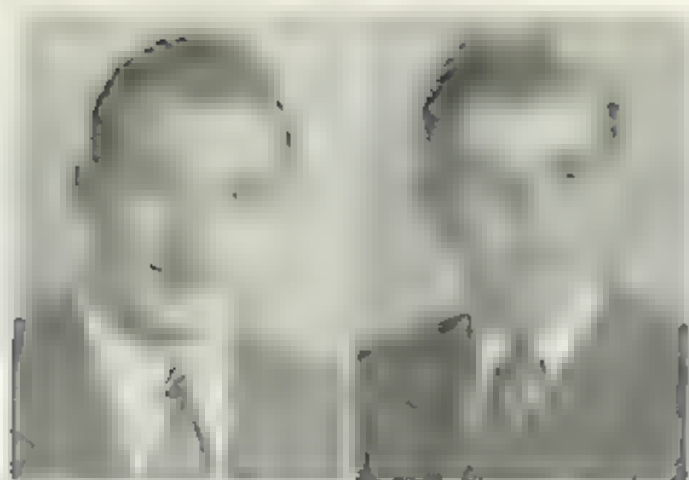
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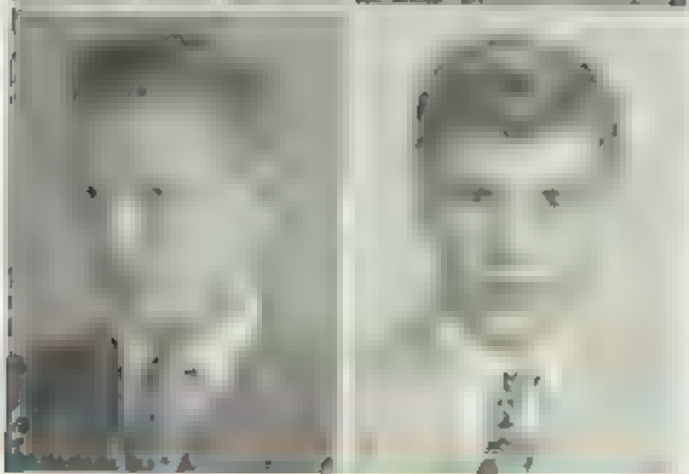
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Boyle

Best
Bramble



Edward H. Braun
Band 1

Thomas G. Bresser
Varsity Track 2 3, 4
Honor Roll 1
Math Club



Donald Brill
Track 2 4
Honor Roll 2
Football 2 3 4
Senior Class Officer
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3 4

Charles D. Brockman
Annual Staff
Art Club 2 3 4

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Leonard Broermann

Francis X. Brunet

Donald R. Bruns

Henry L. Buckley
CSMC Officer 3
Crimson Club

James P. Burke

Patrick W. Burke

Hubert F. Buschle
Track 2, 3, 4
Plume Staff 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Crimson Club
Math Club
Service Club 4

Wallace J. Cairns
Track 3, 4

Frederick S. Cannon

James O. Cannon
Plume Staff 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4



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Burke, P

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Brunet

Bruns
Cairns

Buckley
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Burke, J.
Cannon, J.



Cannon, T.
Collins

Carraher
Condon

Cimorosti
Conlon

Clott
Cosgrove

Clough
Curran

Thomas J. Cannon
Plume Staff 3, 4
Annual Staff
Honor Roll 1

John W. Carraher

Eugene A. Cimorosti
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Library Staff 1, 2

Richard W. Clott
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Baseball 1

Frederick G. Clough
Crimson Club
Swimming 1, 2, 3

Raymond R. Collins
Service Club 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4

John B. Condon

James W. Conlon
Honor Roll 3

Mark J. Cosgrove
Football 2, 3
Basketball 3, 4

William P. Curran
Honor Roll 1
Football 2, 3, 4
Senior Class Pres.

James J. Daley
Football 3, 4
Swimming 1, 2

Michael A. Daly
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3

Antony P. D'Angelo
Plume Staff 2
Annual Staff
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Math Club
Book Club 2
Library Staff 1, 2

Michael V. Degaro



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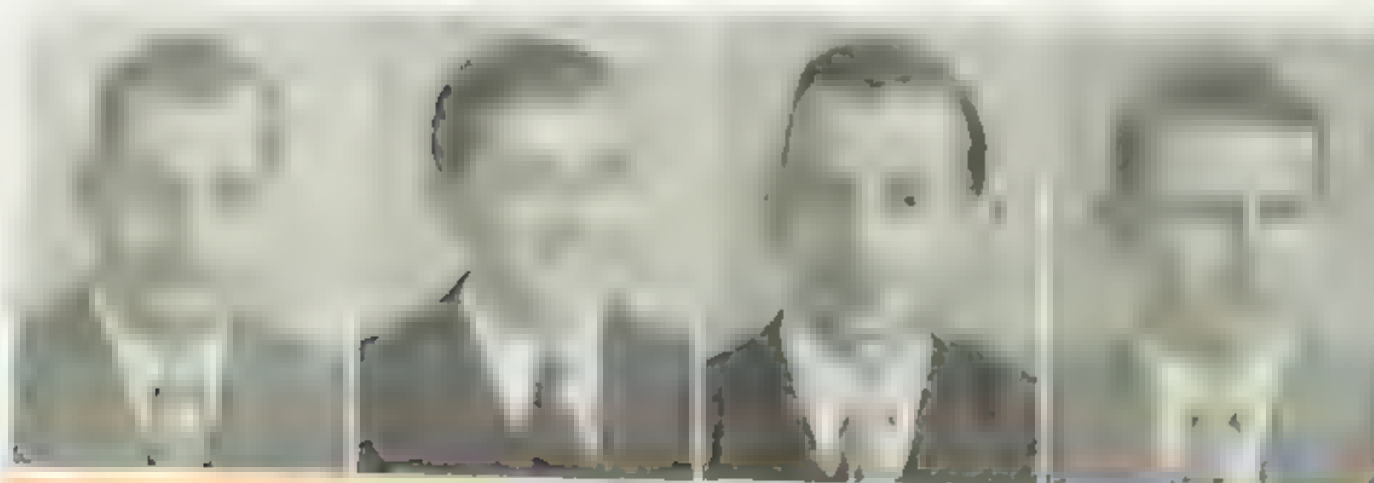
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Cheer Leader 2
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James H. Finan
Crimson Club
Debating 3, 4



Farfing

Farwick

Fay

Finan



Carl A. Finn
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 Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4
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Walter S. Goodrich
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Thomas J. Grainger

Paul G. Fischer
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Louis A. Flaherty

William Folzenlogen
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Carl J. Holtkamp

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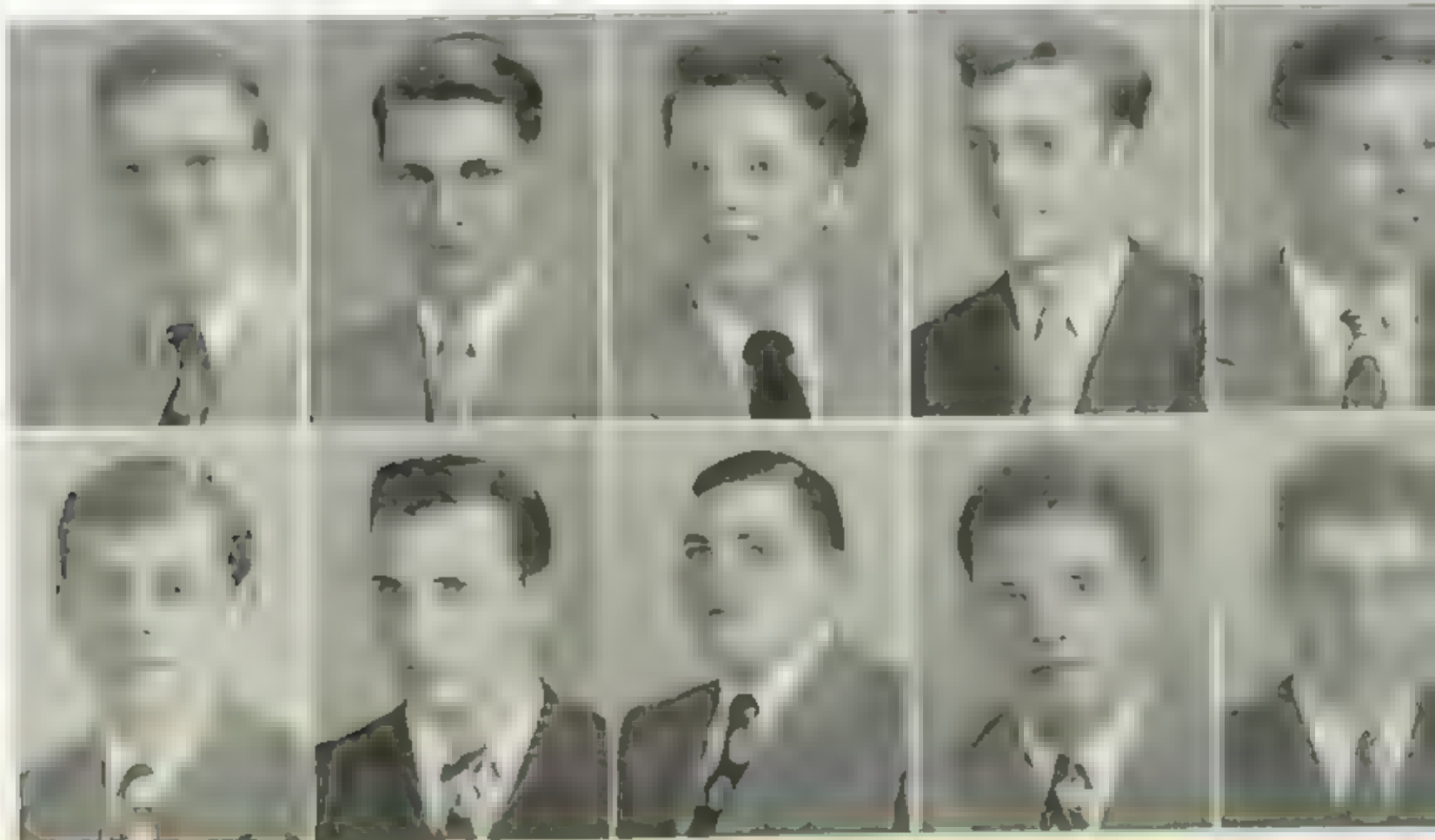
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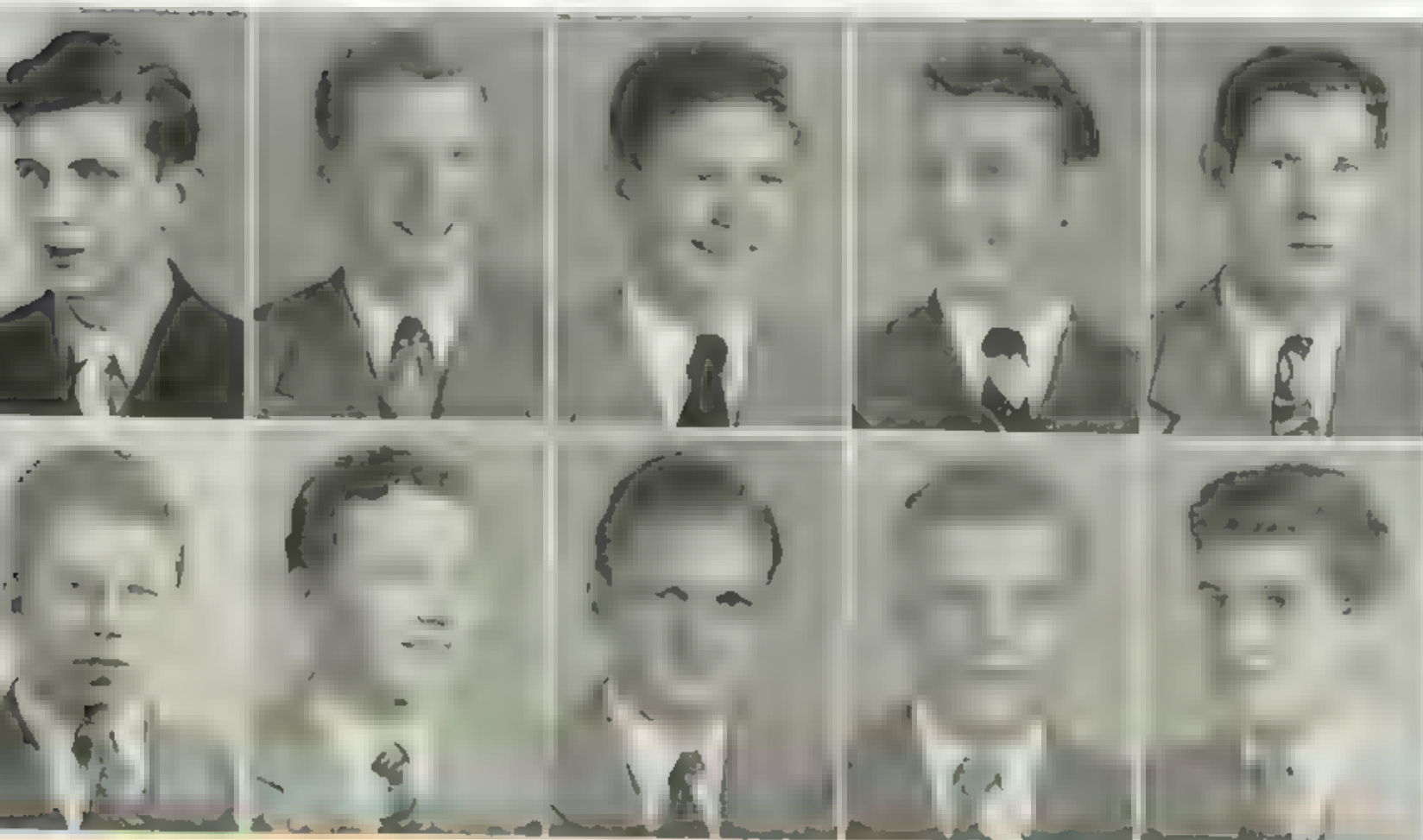


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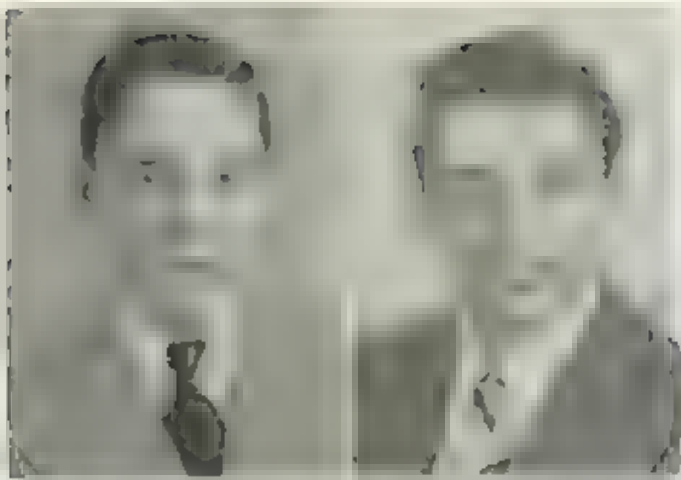
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Robert C. Mulvaney
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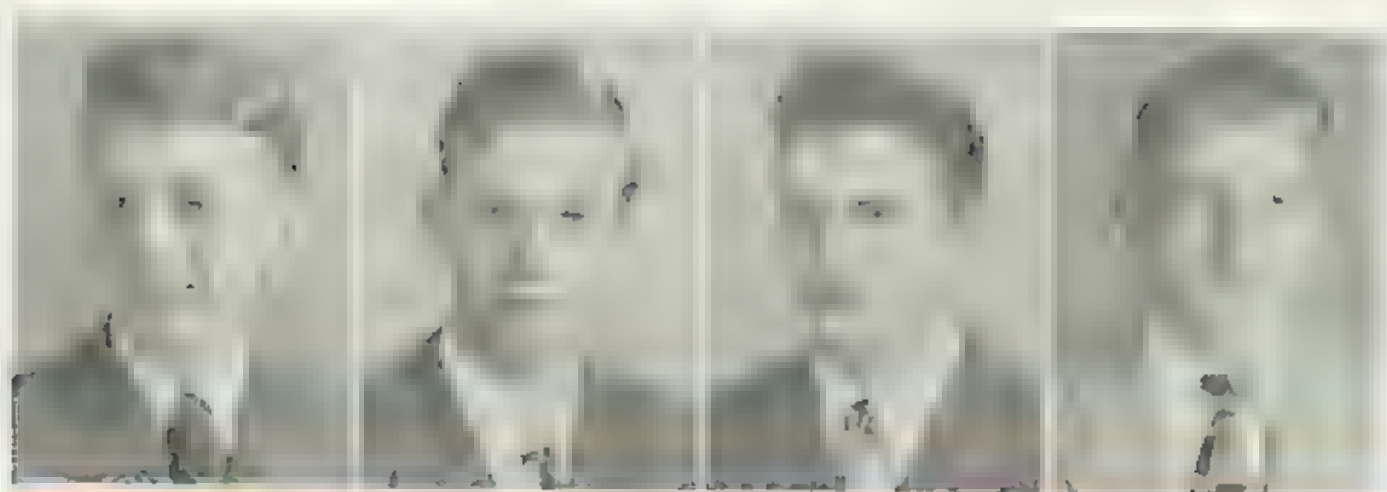
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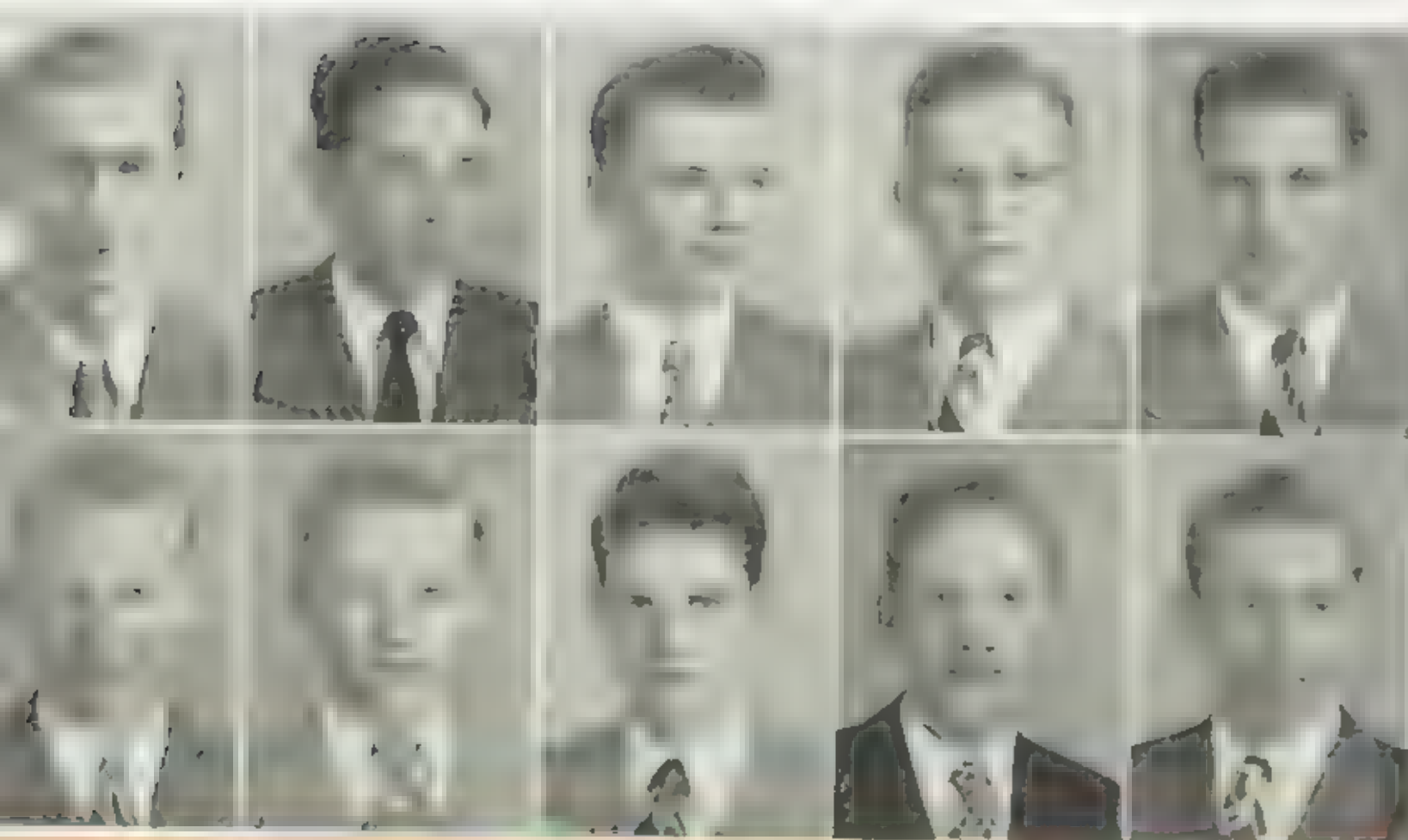
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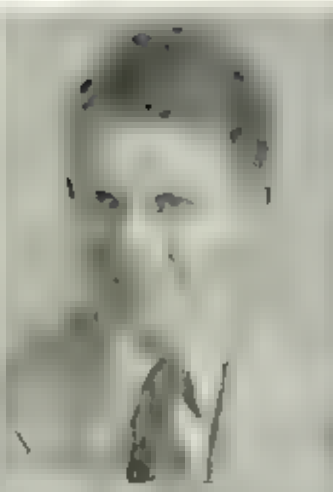
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Cheer Leader 2
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Paul C. Schlie
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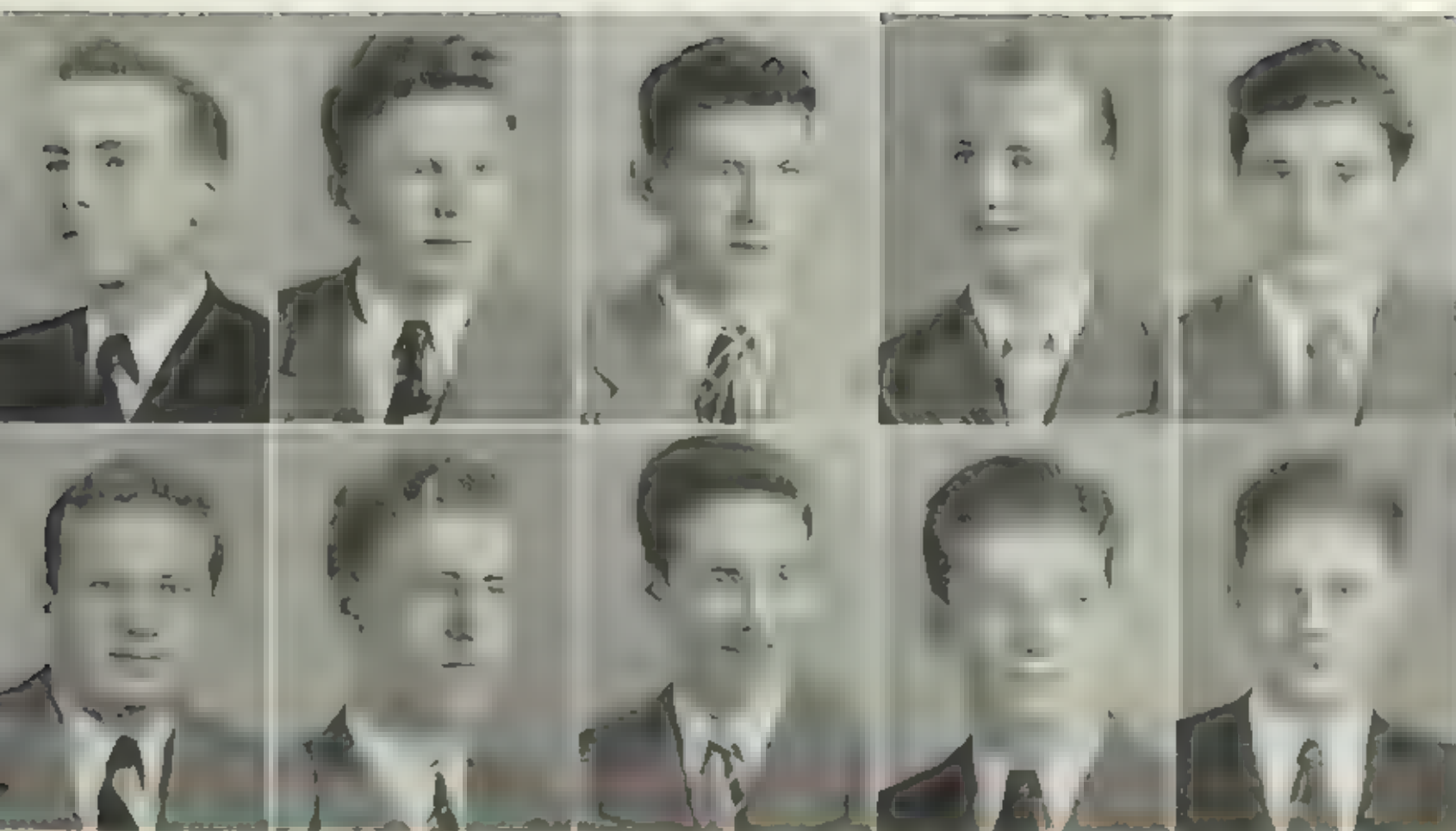


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3, 4

Leo T. Wetzel
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Frederick H. Wolf

James Wolfram

Paul G. Wright
Commercial Club
3, 4

Robert B. Wurtler
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Book Club 2
Library Staff 1, 2, 3

Donald Yockey

Clifford J. Yoas

Donald N. Zimmer

Richard Zimmerman



Yockey

Yoas

Zimmer

Zimmerman

Cavalier Men Spend Precious Seek To Master All Their Technical

The studies a student masters in these few years of education should be used as the basis for future life. Though school life is primarily for study, activities of a spiritual, moral, and social nature should also be made part of life. Each day he should be able to fully express himself in just two words, "Live Now."

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The intent interest expressed by the soph "bug-ologists" is fully shown by their attention to their work.



Moments Wide-Awake As They And Puzzling Intellectual Problems

The junior chemists seem to be trying to figure out what's what in one of their lab experiments.



Fr. Kenning appears quite pleased with the report given by one of his students in his religion class.



Cavalier Underclassmen

STARTING the year off with a bang the Junior Chemists almost blew up the chemistry lab with their experiments in that field of science.

Along more stable lines the Junior orators took the spotlight in the month of November by seriously undertaking the mock elections. After much debate and general discussion the fate of the governor and state congressional candidates was sealed. Surprisingly enough the vote of the Junior voters nearly paralleled that of the elections in the state.

Junior Debators, Ken Haas and Harold Knecht, showed the results of Father Joseph Lekan's persistent coaching, when they and the other members of the debating team tied Mother of Mercy High School in the speech tournament sponsored by The Greater Cincinnati Speech League held at Newport High School on January 11.

Purcell gridiron fans should have a team of paramount fame next year with all the talent that won berths for themselves on the '47-'48 team. The following pillars of strength will be the mainstay of the power loaded litter: Captains W. Adkins and J. Hoffman, J. Brown, V. Scardina, P. Gates, W. Coad, R. Siefert, R. Brill, A. Kramer and V. De Salvo.

During the special upperclassmen's sessions in the retreat the Juniors regarded Father Hvert's messages as ones that should never be forgotten.

As the yearly physical examinations rolled around Junior muscle-men were seeing visions of square-headed, six-inch needles, which drained them of their life's blood. The only casualty reported was Dan Hogan, who fainted when he found out he had an acute case of dandruff.

Very apparently Bro. Geary isn't present as some Jr. students examine Chem Lab "decorations" while classmates take it easy.

Either these boys are very interested in Dalton's theory on the Atom or someone slipped a couple of comic books in.





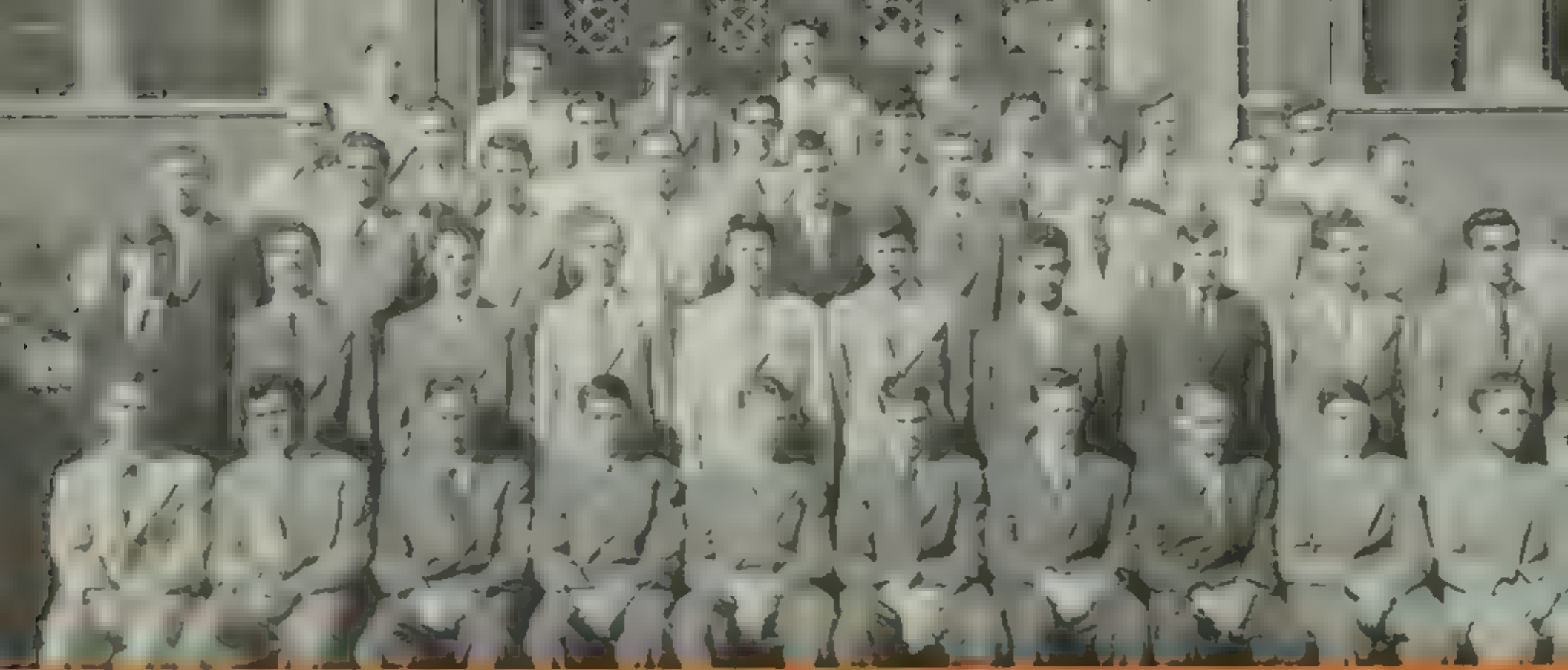
Junior A

First Row	W. F. ...	P. F. ...
Second Row	...	A. ...
Third Row
Fourth Row

Junior B

First Row
Second Row
Third Row
Fourth Row
Absent

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Junior C

First Row: C. Richter, R. McCab, F. D. Reinhart, W. Rahill. Second Row: G. W. Weber, L. Koenig, L. Cramer, G. Witte, J. Macke. Third Row: I. Martinelli, T. Ahern. Fourth Row: T. Schneider, F. Hoffman, L. Abers, F. Ha.



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Junior D

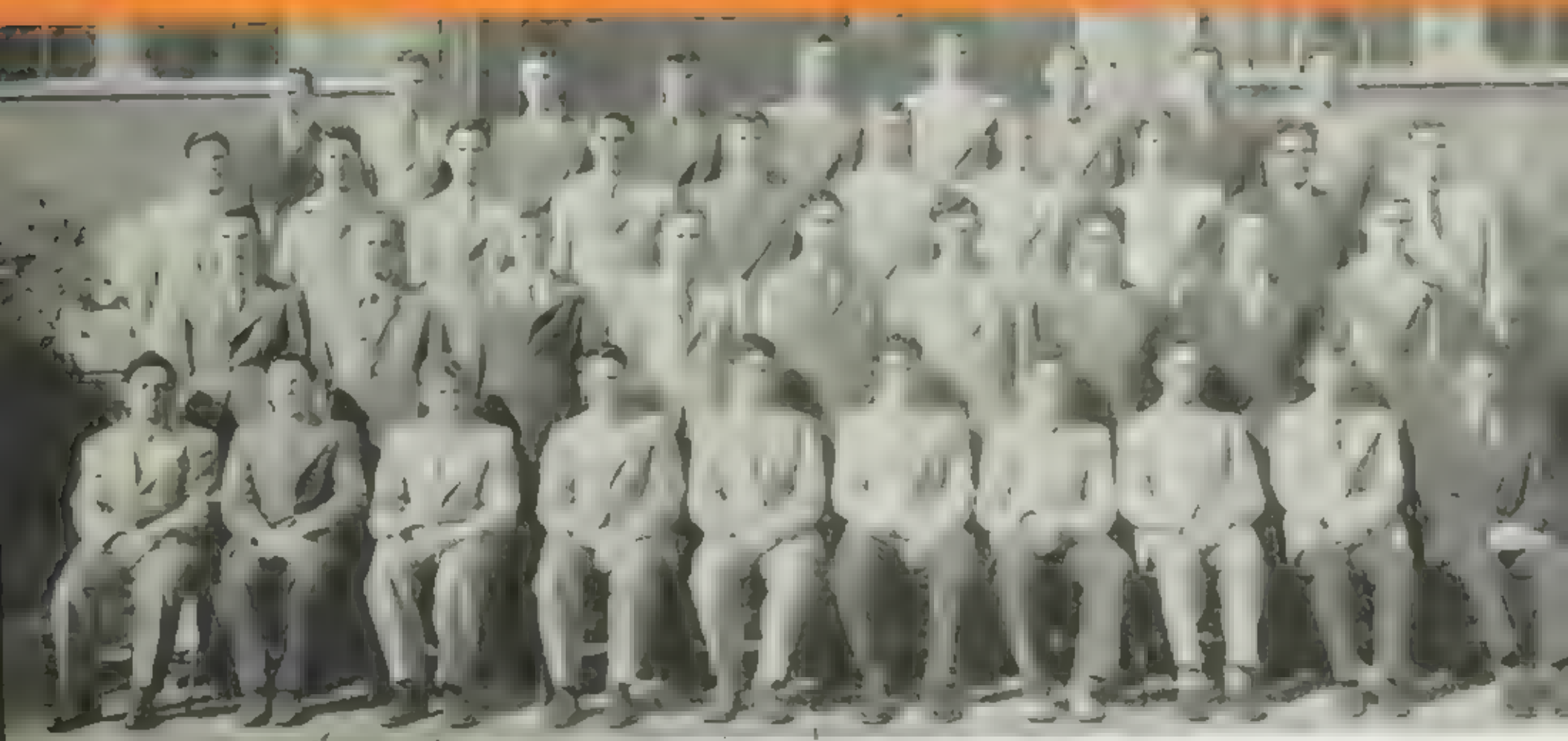
First Row: J. Holden, J. Schengber, C. Gausling, C. Obermeyer, W. Wenninger, T. Tierney, J. Stumph. Second Row: C. Ackerman, R. Fick, J. Moore, W. Kispert, E. Englert, R. Shawhan, W. Koehler, J. Meyer. Third Row: T. Bruggeman, P. Merland, W. Kosterman, D. Kelly, R. Holtkamp, H. Liebe, R. Gabriel, W. Woebkenberg, T. McDonough. Absent: T. Busemeyer, N. Cheney.



Junior E

First Row: W. Cornwell, C. Byrne, J. H. Norton, P. Klatte. Second Row: A. Third Row: T. Fourth Row: E. Absent: W.





Junior Honor Men

Bruggeman, T.
Close, P.
Curry, R.
Dierkers, J.
Gabriel, P.
Haines, H.
Holtkamp, R.
McCoy, T.

Meyer, J.
Norton, T.
Schaefer, R.
Shawhan, R.
Sheshull, R.
Sieve, R.
Stumph, J.
Woebkenberg, R.

Sophomore Honor Men

Boerger, D.
Boethe, D.
Burns, J.
Byrne, P.

Carnevali, A.
Daly, D.
Dorger, T.
Feighery, J.

Fischer, E.
Gerding, W.
Hahn, P.
Johannigman, J.

Kingery, T.
Mills, D.
Palmisano, P.
Scherzinger, R.

For the first time in the school's history, the Sophomores have been able to win through the competition. The Sophomores have been able to win the hand of the girl, and wait a bit for their commander.

During the first two periods alone, they plunged into their studies with such that even the faculty was surprised. The Sophomores have been able to win the hand of the girl, and wait a bit for their commander.

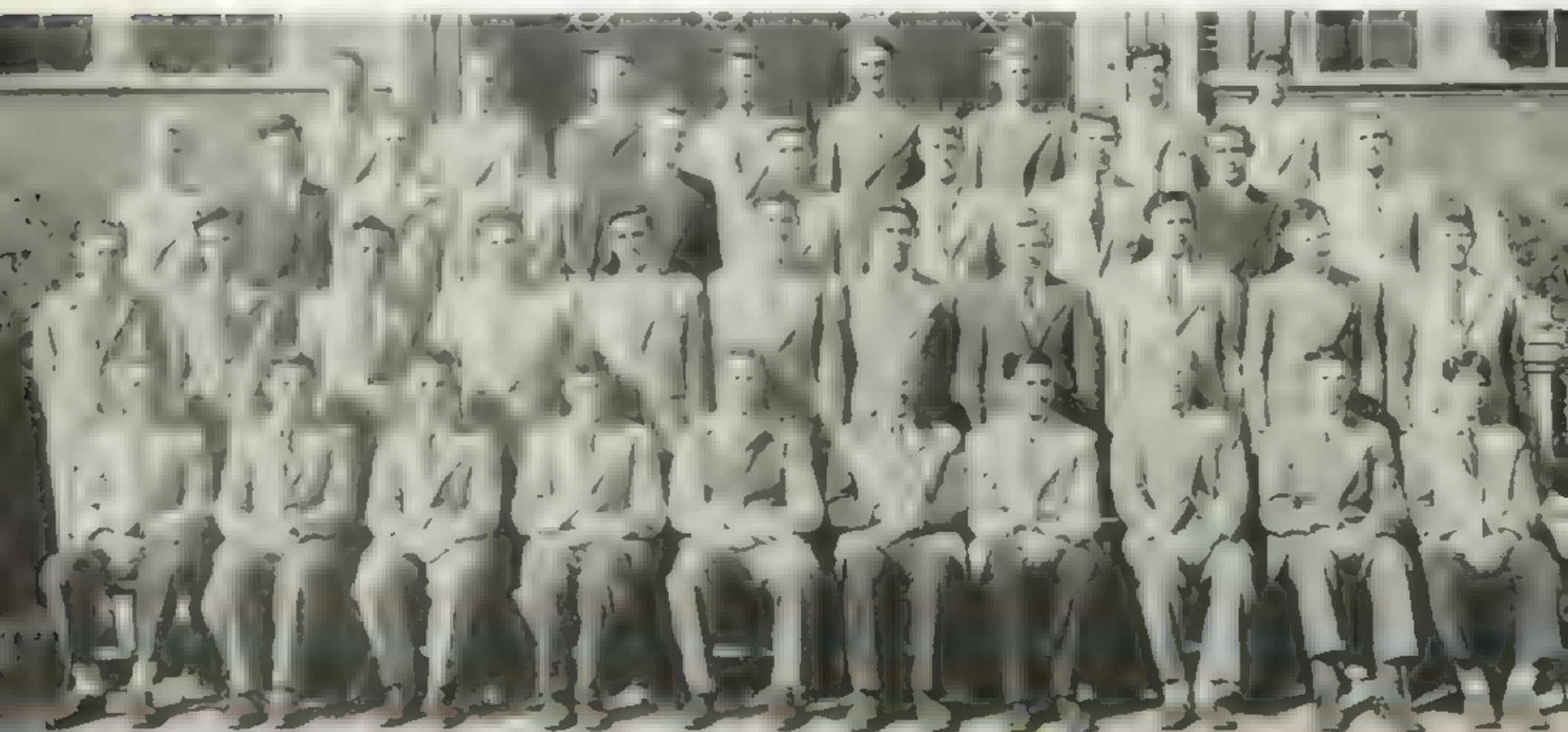
In the field of sports the scrappy Sophomores John McPhillips and Joe Dequaro deserve much merit for their fine play in the Dixie Heights and other inter-city games.

On the other side of the sports clock Joe and John also starred in Basketball, with Joe retaining top scoring honors.

During retreat week the sophomores became brothers in prayer to the Freshmen who were all but strangers to the conferences. By their fine example the sophomores showed the Freshmen how to gain useful lessons from the interesting talks given by Father Hilvert.

Sophomore A

First Row: D. Weber, D. Feighery, C. Borths, J. Coors, J. Mack, W. Foppe, P. Palmisano, P. Reichling, N. J. Grainger. Second Row: E. Koenig, R. Eisner, A. Bruno, H. Gray, R. Arnett, J. Kormelink, F. Heiselman, W. Rapp, R. Bedinghaus, R. Vorbrock, J. Nemann. Third Row: C. Lecinek, C. Berger, W. Witte, R. Bohl, T. Lohr. Fourth Row: L. Bomkamp, C. Smith, P. Henke. Absent: G. Fischer, R. Janning.



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A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a choir or a group of students, posing in several rows. They are wearing light-colored, possibly white, dresses or uniforms. The background is dark and indistinct.

Sophomore B

A black and white photograph of a large group of men, likely a military unit, standing in several rows outdoors. They are wearing uniforms, and some are holding rifles. The background shows a building with windows.



Sophomore C

First Row: J. Clough, T. F. ...
 J. Flaherty, P. G. ...
 R. Sonntag, Second Row: D. M. ...
 ... Third Row: J. K. ...
 ... J. Vamasso, W. Udry, H. Ryan ...
 ... T. Gaenstain, J. Anderson ...
 Fourth Row: E. Pro ...
 K. Rave, D. S. ...
 ... Nehaus, J. W.



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Sophomore D

First Row: P. Hahn, ...
 A. Boone, Second Row: J. Burns, R. Paul, J. Abbatiello, F. Watta ...
 I. Cucinotta, L. Guntzelman, Third Row: T. McManis ...
 D. Harmon, A. Krimpenfort, J. Leisring, H. Gojus, T. Niesen ...
 R. Eagan, C. Swope, J. Losekamp, D. Daly, Fourth Row: ...
 R. Whalen, G. Schott, J. Feighery, R. Wahoff, J. Murray ...
 McPhillips, R. H. ... W. Lemke, Absent: W. Mc



Sophomore E

First Row: T. Tucker, J. W. ...
 J. Lucas, H. Brans, A. ...
 J. Perrino, Second Row: ...
 ... Third Row: A. M. ...
 ... D. Overberg, T. Cunda ...
 Fourth Row: V. Crano, J. ...
 R. Schwekert, J. Kade, P.





Sophomore F

First Row: D. Gruber, E. Grannen, R. Scheidler, L. Woernes
H. Winton, T. Schreiber, F. Costa, J. Neumaier, **Second Row**
H. Bernens, E. Fisher, F. Bahr, L. Leonard, P. Byrne
I. Amers, G. Bernhardt, R. Moeller, L. Stittmatter, **Third**
Row D. Beeber, F. Haffner, J. Moores, J. J. [unclear]
C. Hertlein, E. Ackermann, L. Kautz, T. Reardon



Sophomore G

First Row: D. Bohne, R. Bergen, J. Niesen, A. Osterman, W. Hatfield, R. Dermody, D. Brockman, R. Kraimer. Second Row: A. Homen, J. Sweeney, P. Rhomberg, J. Heink, R. Merkt, R. Scherzinger, F. Fanning, J. DeNoma, L. Del Gesso. Third Row: F. M. nough, T. Roy, R. Holtarefo, J. Schlueter, F. Ford, T. Huninghake, R. Ford, D. Juilfs. Fourth Row: T. Sanders, R. Roehm, D. Herzog, J. Buse, D. Crowell, W. Scheve, J. Moran, P. Stump, T. Dorger. Fifth Row: H. Knecht, J. Lark n.



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Sophomore H

First Row: T. Arbino, E. Costello, R. Gilb, J. Camardo
C. Corcoran, R. Lloyd, R. Hunter, J. Walim. Second Row:
T. Regert, J. Russo, G. Poulin, H. Miller, R. Wer
V. Cappe, C. Duncan, K. Riley, J. Mattei. Third Row: P. Burt
J. DeNoma, W. Gehland, R. Laban, T. Frommeyer, F. Haas
R. Beel, W. Martin, L. Green. Absent: R. Rhodi



Nor did they slacken their efforts when they came to the field of sports. During king's travels

In all fields—religion, study, and sports—the freshmen proved their willingness to learn and to improve where mistakes were noted, observing the slogan "Live Now!"

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First Row: A. J. Fellers, T. Bove. E. Flaherty, J. Fellers. Second Row: R. Boehr, Mannix R. Rosen. Third Row: R. Boehr, Mannix R. Rosen. Fourth Row: A. Herman. Absent: A. Herman.



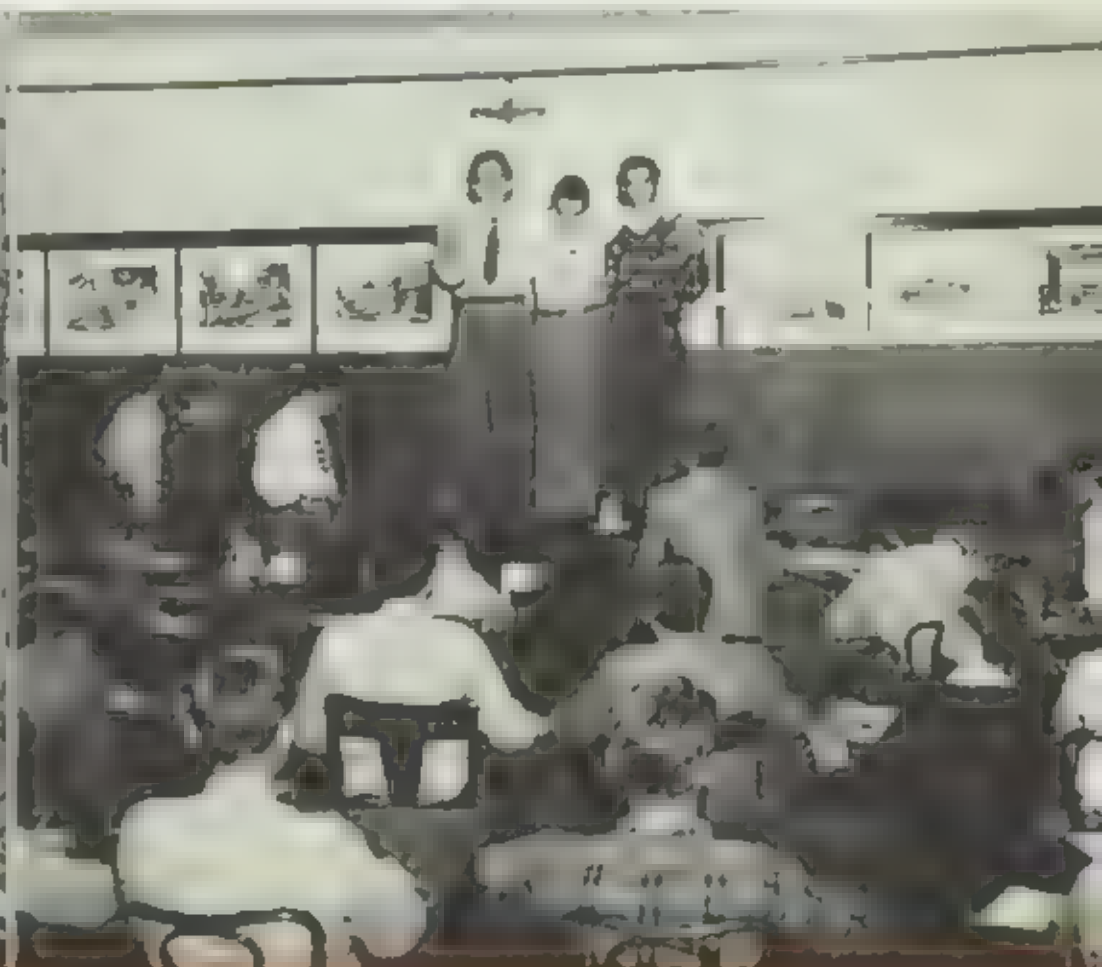


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 Third Row: M. Szaz Wm. Fisher L. Claus T. Cash T. Metz E. Fye Wm. Fritz J. M. [unclear] Wm. [unclear]
 Absent: G. Wilson

Freshman B

It looks as though this "frosk" class has its interested and uninterested students. Mr. Richard seems definitely to know the answer; he stands up and raises his hand.

These freshman art students are trying to do their best in drawing figures. The middle boy standing isn't sleeping; that's just the pose he is supposed to hold, or is it?





Freshman C

First Row: H. Robinson, F. Schlegel, C. Kuntz, K. Kuntz
 T. Arnold, N. Rave, H. Pa, N. H. J., M. ...
 R. H. ... Second Row: S. H. ...
 ... Third Row: ...
 A. ... P. ... Z. ... M. ... A. ...
 ... T. Roesener ...
 ... Fourth Row: ...
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Freshman D

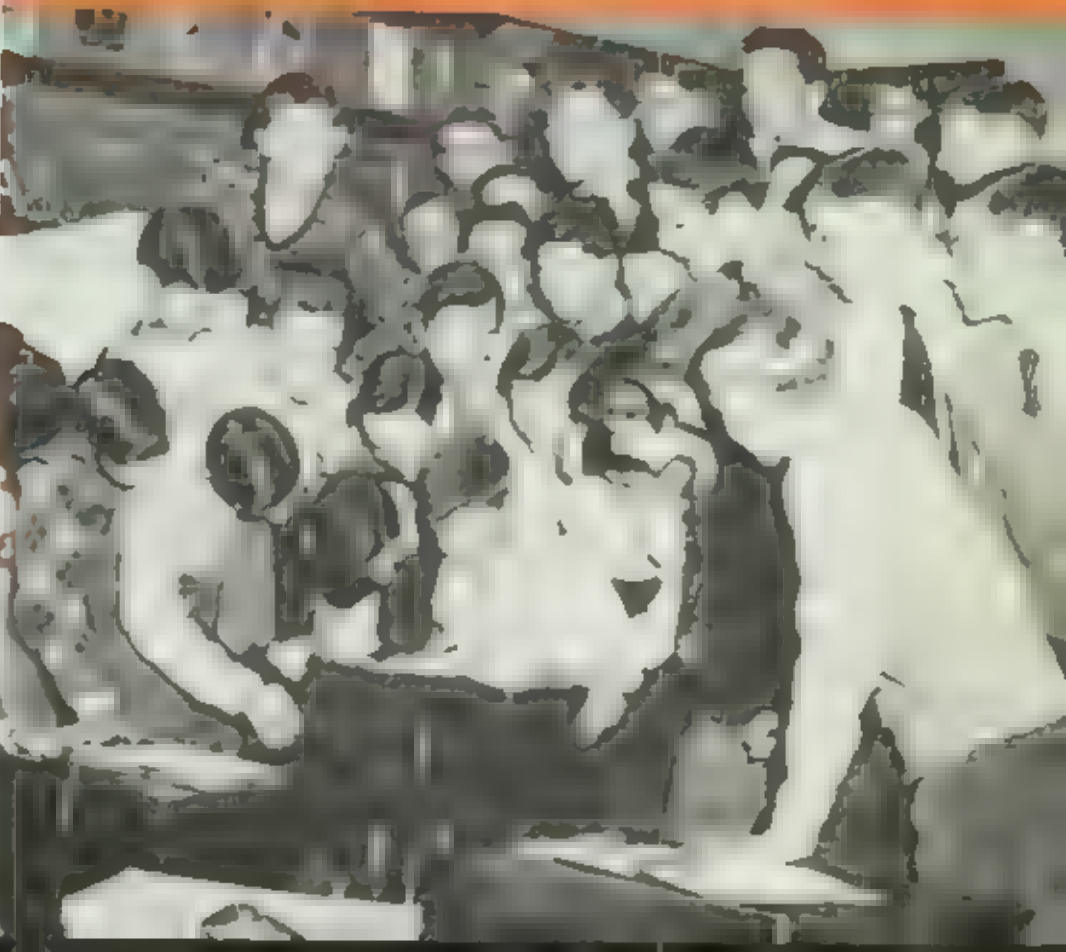
First Row: J. S. ... M. M. ... A. ...
 J. Schopf, J. P. ... P. ... Second Row: ...
 F. Luersen, R. Marc ...
 A. Rod ... Third Row: ...
 ... Fourth Row: ...
 ...



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Freshman E

First Row: ... W. ... R. M. ...
 ... Hoffman, W. Hofstafe, C. Dean, R. Seut ...
 ... D. Dumbacher, N. Gabriel. Second Row: ...
 ... Third Row: ...
 ... Westerham, R. ... T. ...
 ... Fourth Row: ...
 ... Muldoon, T. M. ...
 ... Absent ...





Freshmen Honor Men

Bond, R.
Carr, J.
Keim, J.
Kropf, R.
Kuntz, L.

Lindeman, R.
McMahon, J.
Niehaus, J.
Overbeck, R.
Poynter, J.

Freshman F

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Freshmen have a scuttlebutt session in their few moments of freedom and privacy before the "Man in Black" reenters and revives the spirit of scholasticism.

The "Greenhorn" Cavaliers watch in wonder at the mementos of Purcell past performances encased in their place of honor in the "Hall of the Past."

Freshman G

First Row: A Thomas
I Marks, C
Second
Row S
Third Row
Fourth Row A

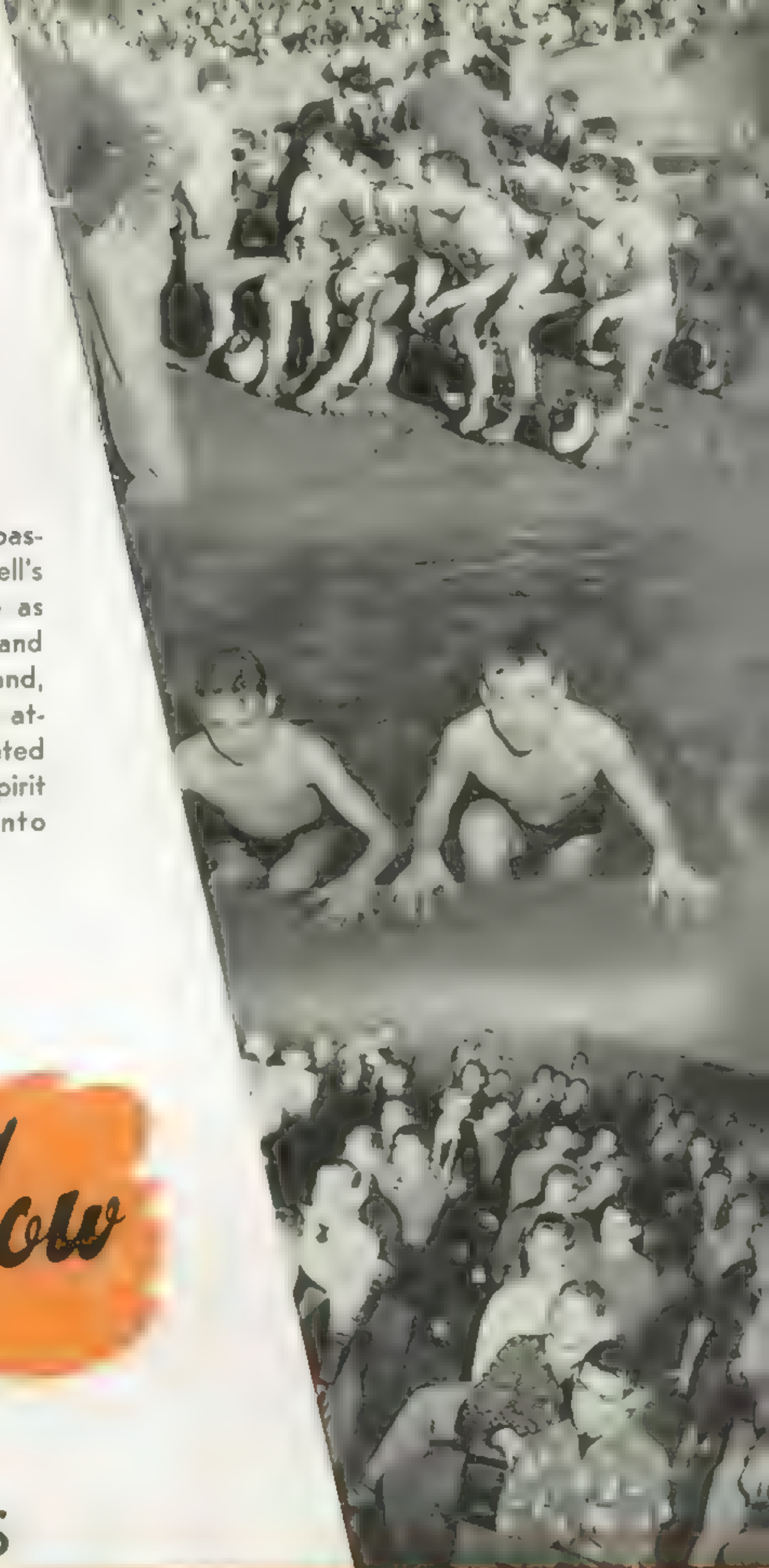
Rave, N.
Schwemberger, W.
Wessling, J.
Westerkamp, J.
Wing, R.



Every touchdown, every basket, every run which Purcell's teams have scored came as a result of putting heart and soul into the game at hand, working in the present to attain Victory, now a coveted future goal. With such a spirit Purcell men stepped into every field of sports.

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Athletics







Dan Br Halback



Nels M Hugh George Spike Tackles



Nelman Moding Frank K Herman Kean

Thrice City Champs, The Cavaliers



Pat Moss Fullback



John McPherson Center



John Brown Guard



Bill Curran Tackle



Arnold P Halback



Al Kruger Guard



Jimmy DeSanto Guard



James Rudy Center



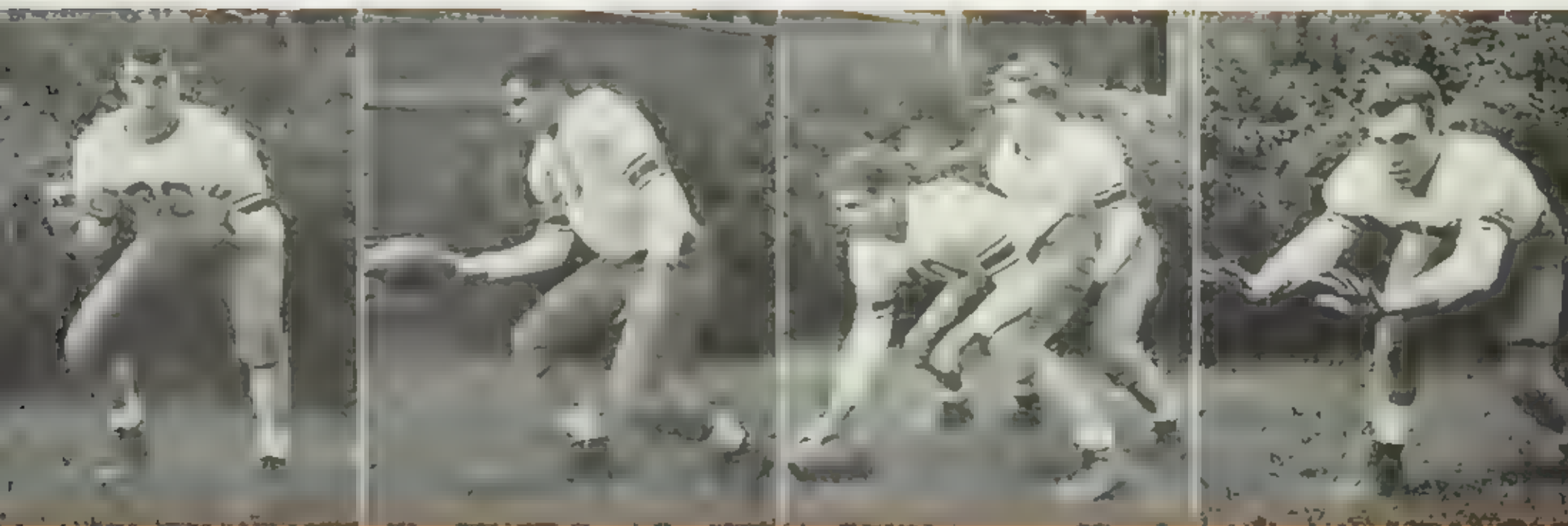
Viggo Pearson — Tackles

B. Coad — Halfback

Jim Dwyer — Halfback

Jack Hoffman — End

Plunged And Drove To Victory



Dan Williams — Guard

John Dwyer — Quarterback

Lorenz — Center

Arkins — Quarterback

Mike Day — End

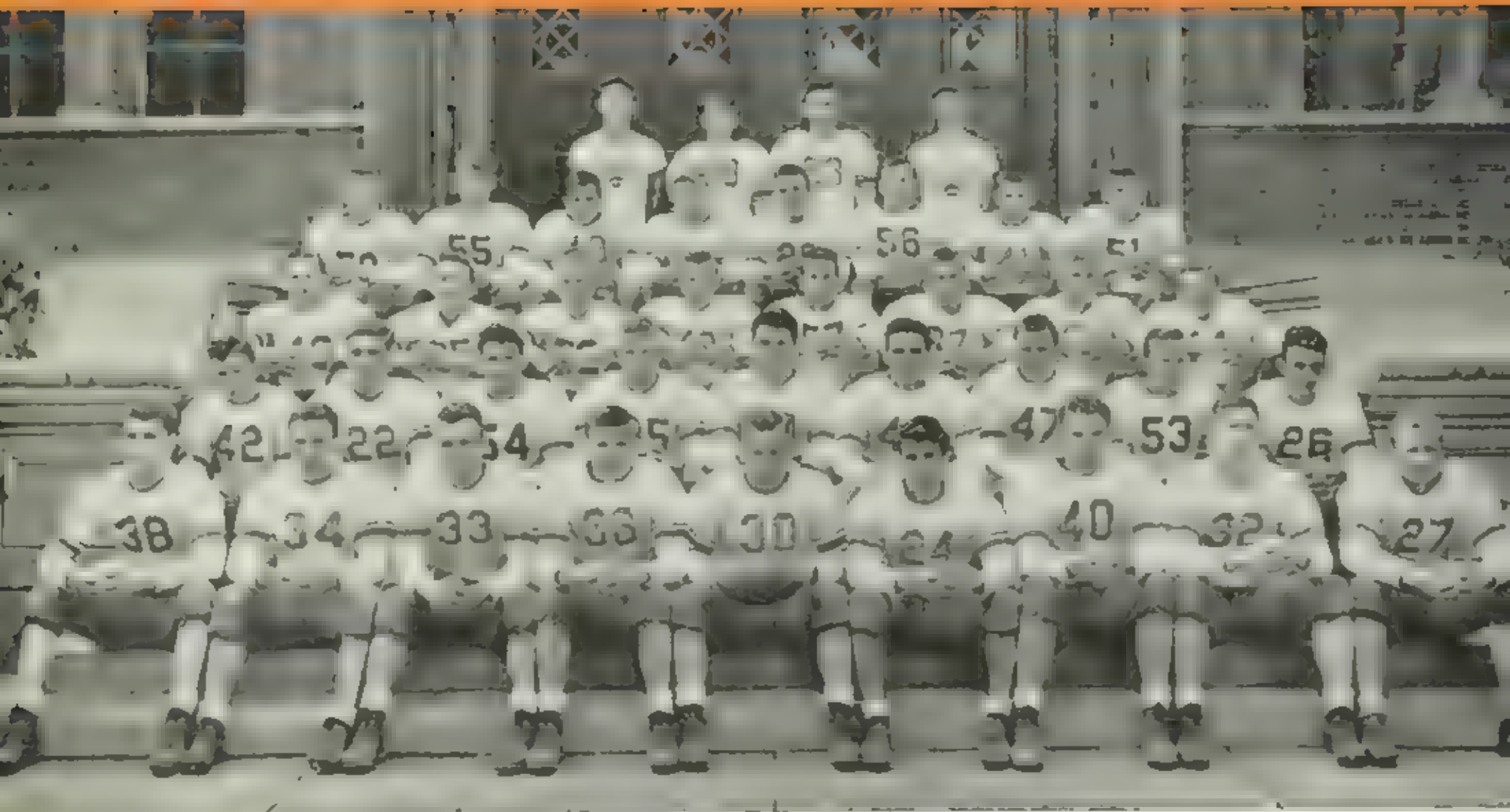
P. J. Gates — Fullback

D. J. H. — End

James Schaefer — End

George Klemm — Tackle





Bottom Row: R. Williams, W. Curran, M. Daly, J. King (Mgr.), R. Malloni, D. Daly, J. King (Mgr.)
 Second Row: J. Brown, W. Adkins, J. N. Brown, J. Hoffman, V. Scarfina, K. Brill, A. Kramer, V. DeSalvo
 Third Row: L. Koenig, J. Redy, R. Horst, J. P. Brown, W. P. Brown, R. Hoffman, G. Kems, Fourth Row: E. Hart, R. Kramer, J. DeCaro, R. Kolkmeier, D. Hoffman, J. Hoffman, M. Hoffman, F. Hoffman, Fifth Row: A. Weiherer

Victors Forged On The Gridiron

COMPILING one of the most enviable football records at Purcell, having stretched their string of consecutive wins to 26, Purcell's Cavaliers went through another undefeated season to cop for the third straight season the G.C.C.L. championship. Sparked by Capt. Don Brill, the Cavaliers reign as champs. Jim Daley, and Bill Adkins also were major threats in Purcell's offensive game; but that little pack of dynamite, Paul Misali, defensively proved to be a menace for the opposition.

The stalwart Cavalier line consists of Mike Daly, Bob Siefert, Bill Curran, Bob Lorenz, John Brown, Virgil Scarfina, and Jack Hoffman. Other linemen who saw a considerable amount of action are Al Kramer, George Spille, Don Williams, Neal McHugh, Vinny DeSalvo and John McPhillips. What the Cavalier aggregation lacked in weight and height, they made up in spirit and fight.

Wearing the Crimson and Gold for the last time were eight seniors: captain Don Brill, Paul Misali, who was hospitalized with an operation near the end of the season; Mike Daly, a fancy-Dan pass-snagger; George Spille returned to Purcell after serving a bit in the Marine Corp.

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Bill Curran, quiet but spirited, and that's all that counts at a guard position; Don Williams, another line bolster; Neal McHugh, the fiery red-headed tackler; Bob Lorenz, The Cavaliers' pivot-man.

These boys bore the brunt of most of the action during the past successful season. Their aggressive play provided many headaches for the opposition. Through the line's teamwork and coordination, combined with the precision of the star-studded backfield, they romped through the third undefeated season.



Bodily exercise is not enough for a successful season; exercise of the mind known as "skull practice" is essential also. Here the entire football squad is assembled in the study hall for just such a session with Coach Kluska presiding up front.



Time out on the gridiron means time out on the bench. What are you doing "Sadie," whistling "Mother McGree?"



Student Managers W. Klosterman, N. Churney, B. Steubbe, and "Sharpie" King play their parts with Coach Kluska in football matters.





Ball is right out of a fullback's hands in game.



Day sweeps end into secondary after ending opposition's forward wall.

Battles And Tallies

25 Dixie Heights 11

Interfered to stretch their string of consecutive victories. Purcell's home was by outlasting Don Brill, trouncing Dixie Heights 25-7 in their '46 grid debut.

12 Walnut Hills 0

Early in their own territory for the first quarter by a stubborn Eagle, even the Cavaliers called to the referee. Don Brill, who played the first role in downing the Eagles, picking off both T. D. one on a pass from Adams and the other on a 67 yard punt.

11 Campbell County 0

Filling the sky with aerias, Purcell's commander bombarded the big Red 31-6. Lever arm Adams kicked passes all over the lot with Jim Day, Don Brill and Paul Marshall bagging them for pay dirt glory in an aerial contest.

25 Western Hills 11

Don Brill, Paul Marshall and Jim Day edged Jim Day's counted for the Cavalier registers in bounding the Maroons 25-4 with the Crimson and Gold forward was playing its best game opening up enough holes for Purcell's backs to rack up 20 first downs.

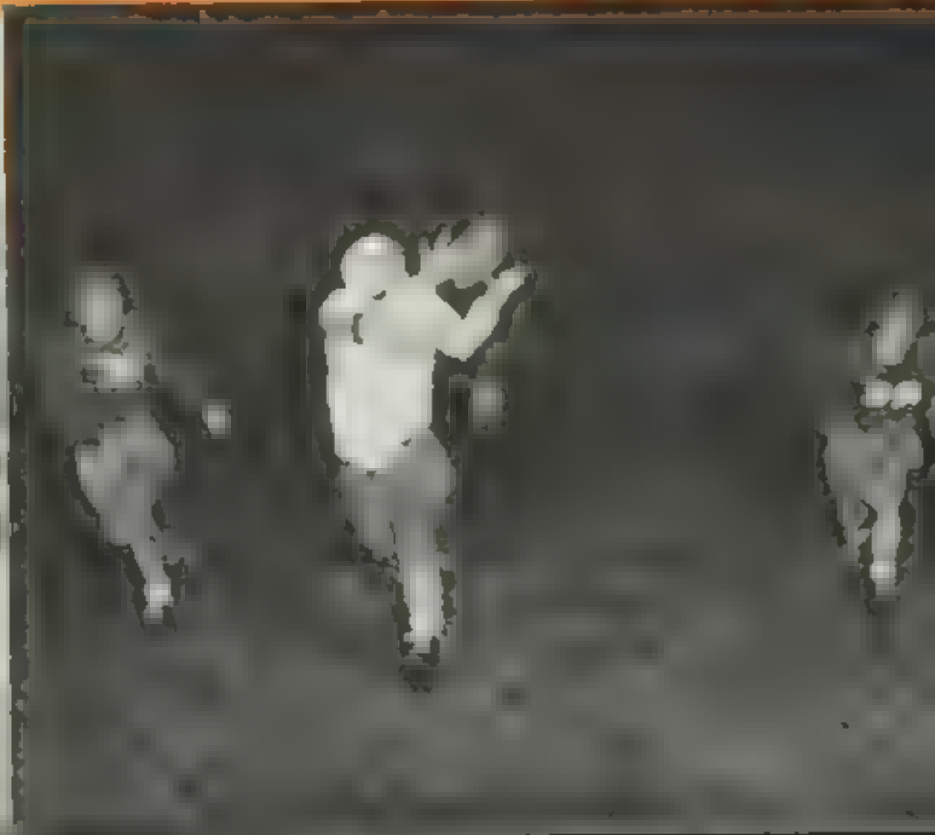
11 Campbell County 0

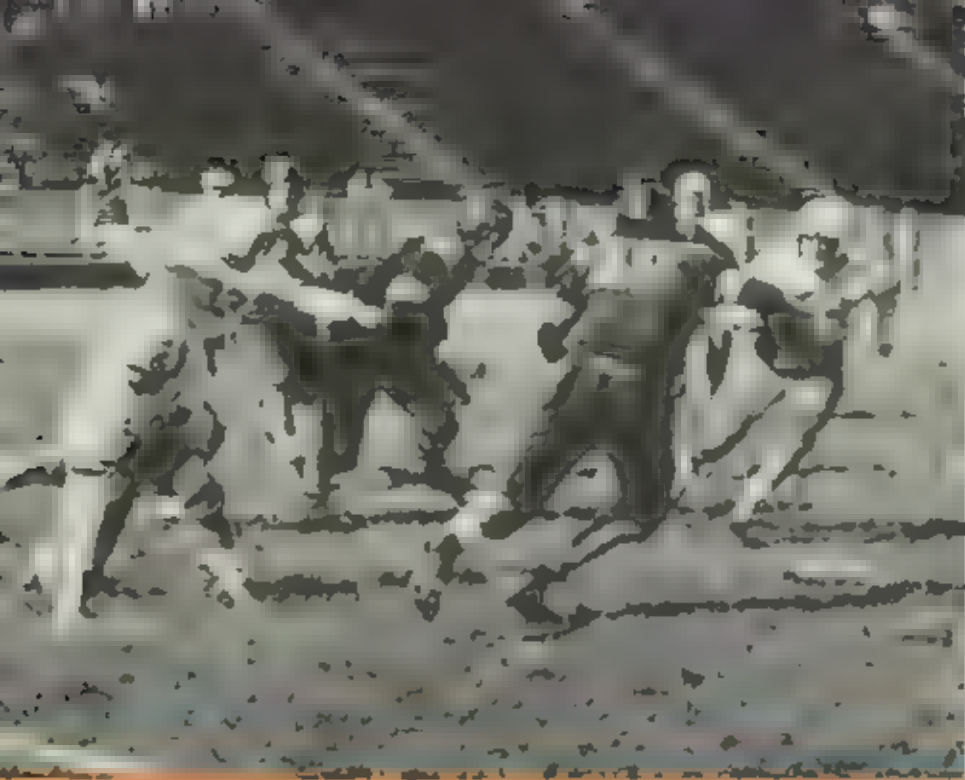
Traveling "just a hour and a hour down the road" to Campbell County, the Cavalier whipped the "Cameos" 34-0 with the Purcell understudies taking over the show in the second canto exhibiting the same prowess as their big brother by riling up the most point.

Day reaches through center to score the marker against Bonham.

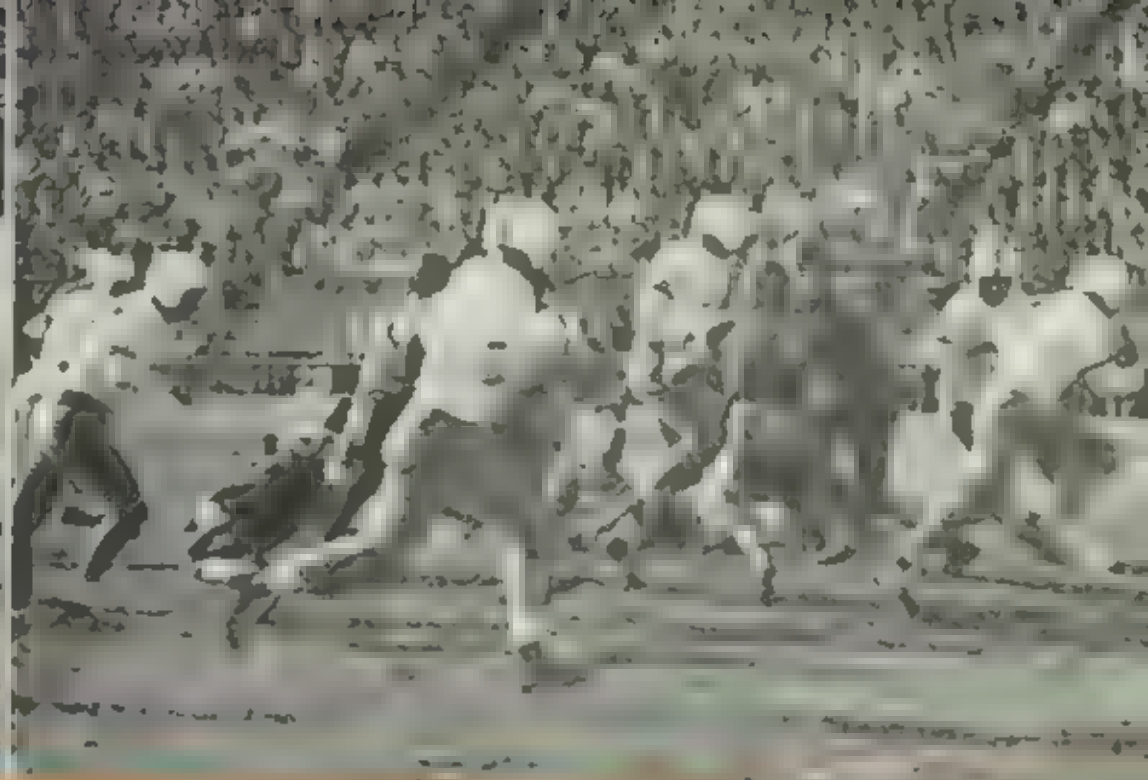


Adams completes aerie to Brill who streaks for goal in Eagle's fray.





Members of Western take over possession quickly maneuvering by Misa



Payne and both corners converge after the pass has been made

21 Elder 0

Purcell emerged victorious over Roger Bacon Spartans in a matching driving drive and contest. Jim Daley cracked over for 32 yards for the first marker. Don Brill quipped in two more of Purcell's scores. Misaali snagged an air express to increase the score. Ron Brill Don's twin brother broke into the scoring column by taking a 6 point for the C & G

Clashing in the annual G. C. L. contest, however, before 16,000 enthusiastic spectators, Elder and Purcell triumphed with Purcell recording a victory, however, the "Cavaliers" victory, the players' absence was noted. Paul Misa, who was hospitalized, was replaced by Paul Gains, who scored a making an early 67 yard drive. Ray Brill and Jim Daley both teamed with Arthur and Helen converting.

With the Frank J. Ward trophy at stake, the Cavaliers succeeded in retaining the cup for the third consecutive season by downing their neighborhood rival, the Waltham Tigers 20-7 in a hotly contested game that saw Jim Daley cross the goal line twice. Ray Brill tallied three stars in the game. Tony Britzman and Mike Day registered for the extra points.

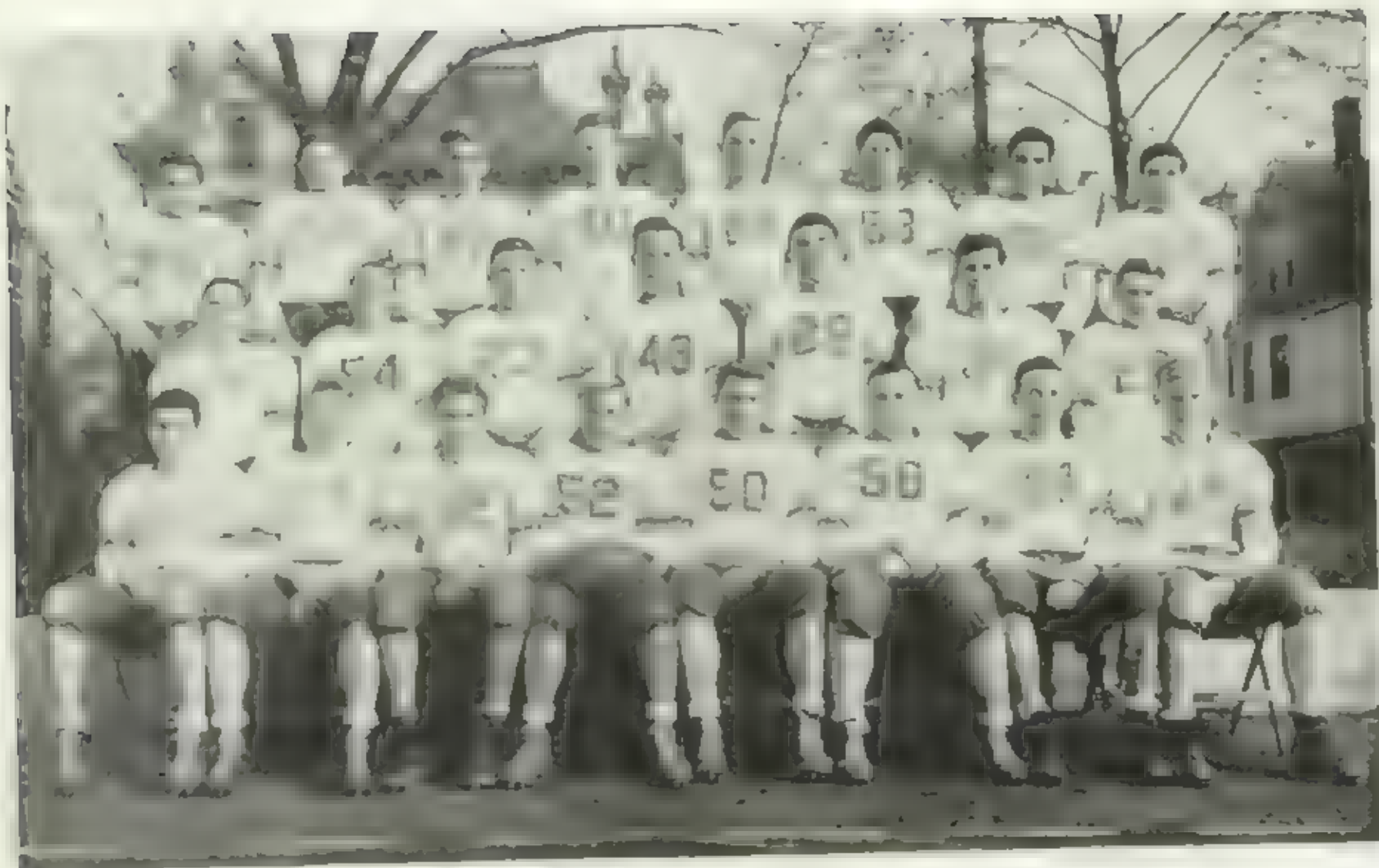
Game that ball rebounded within Xavier stadium, recording Don Brill's fourth rushing of the 44 season and again, they revealed that Brill scored that all being good after Jim Daley squirmed across the goal line from the 2 yard line. A slow start, however, the advances of both teams and resulted in the close and low score.

Daley breaks nose in Walnut Hills game and lands goalward



Packing the Mass around and against Bacon's Spartans, Daley





First Row: Albert, P. Leising, J. Crowley, S. Biedenharn. Second Row: T. Malloni. Third Row: R. Morgan, F. Ross.

Varsity Understudies Toughen

GALENG vs. a regular opponent under the guidance of a first varsity coach. Jack McAndrew, Purcell Reserve, closed their season with a rather lopsided record, ending with one win and tying one out of eight contests. However, the varsity understudies showed that they were determined in all of their games the true "never give up" spirit, never give up, existed.

Applying true sportsmanship in all of their games the team and G. J. showed their aggressiveness and stamina, and football knowledge by playing a "heads-up" brand of ball, common at Purcell.

The reserve team who suffered the reserve tournament win are: B. Leising, R. Hestmeyer, C. Corken, J. McPhillips and Wilson, whose names were placed in the list of the latest varsity line valuable material for next year's varsity. Spearheading the Cavalier backfield are these six: D. D., D. G., B. M., J. R. F. A. Doggett and A. Hebbeler.

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1946 RESERVE SCORES		
PURCELL	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Walnut Hills	21
0	Hughes	0
0	Western Hills	7
0	Ohio Military Institute	6
12	Roger Bacon	13
0	Withrow	7
0	Elder	0
0	St Xavier	12

Reserves



First Row: L. C. ... A. ... Second Row: ... Third Row: R. Marck, R. Schram, J. Fledderman, J. Anaruma, A. Bianchi, C. Passolacqua, A. Ernstes, T. Kenny

In Tough, Unheralded Contests

A VERY agile squad of gargantuans turned out for the Cavalier Freshmen team. Being well versed in Coach Kluska's style of football the frosh enjoyed a successful season, winning four games and losing two, rolling up 75 points to the opponents 66 points.

Jackie Hunt, playing quarterback for two seasons at U.C. and now trying out with the Chicago Cubs at shortstop, assisted Coach Kluska in rounding the freshmen squad into condition. The frosh were often obliged to scrimmage the varsity. A number of boys who started practicing with the varsity line in August and later, will graduate to the varsity next year. Jim Enger has already played in varsity competition. Two other frosh players who saw a considerable amount of action with the reserve squad are Gene Jochem and Jack Martin.

Rounding out the first year team line-up are J. Bolger and J. Muldoon, ends; E. McCarthy and C. Weierich, tackles; J. Pierani and J. Fledderman guards; D. Dwyer, center; Backs: R. Franz, Martin B. Marck, and G. Jochem.

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FRESHMEN SCORES

13	Walnut Hills	6
21	Western Hills	7
7	St. Rita	26
21	Roger Bacon	6
7	Withrow	21
6	St. Xavier	0

Freshmen

Varsity

PURCELL'S dribble-demons closed their score books after a rather mediocre season with a 11-9 win-loss record. Despite their standings, they boast one of the city's highest scorers. Bill Donovan rang up 140 points for the third highest mark in the city. This year's quintet has scored more points than any other team in Purcell's history and has established a new record for scoring, dropping 69 points through the hoop in one contest.

The Purcell Cavaliers dropped four contests by a narrow margin. Hamilton Catholic's Rams, who later went up-state in the tournament, bowed to the Crim and Gold hardwooders by one point.

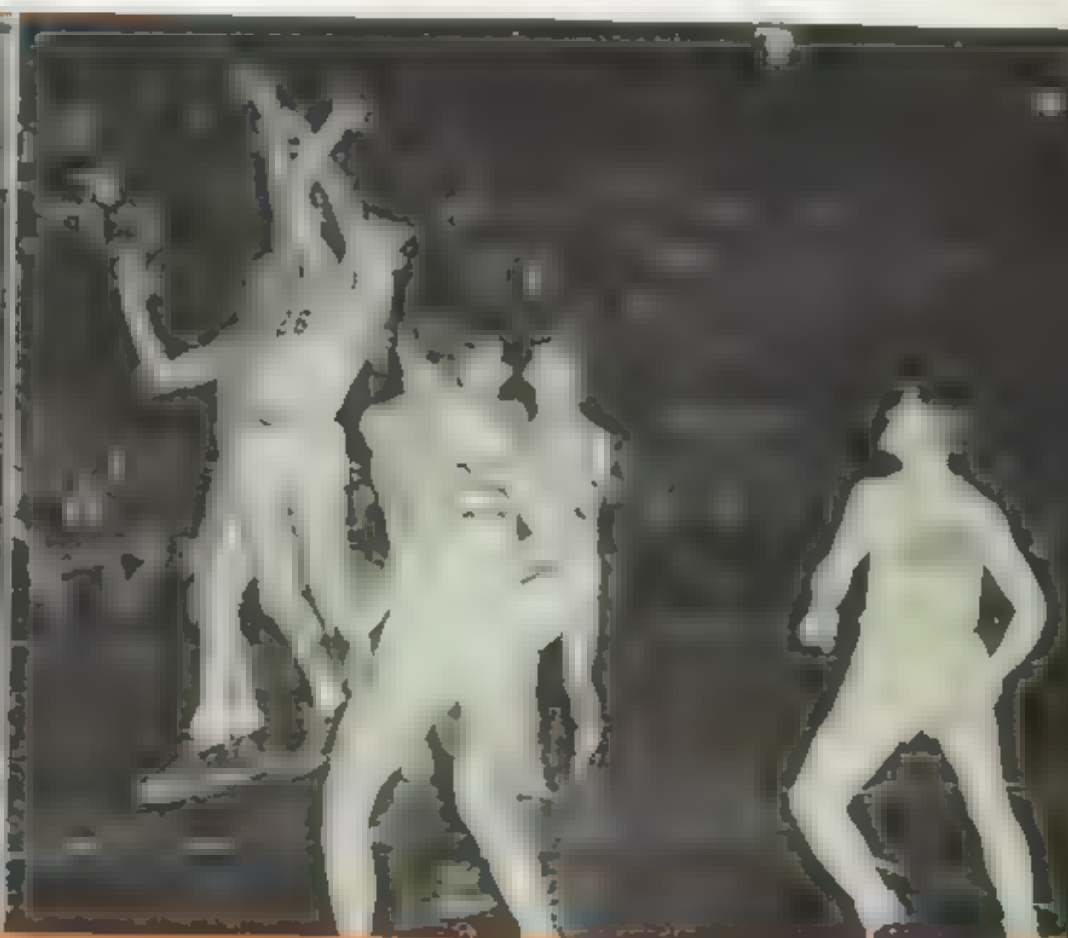
One of Purcell's classiest ball handlers was Captain Don White, playing at a guard position. "Wild Bill" Donovan teamed up with "Doc" as guard. Forward, John Harmon and Mark Cosgrove displayed a brilliant type of trickery in out-maneuvering the opponents. Of course no one will forget the versatile junior pivotman, "Tiny" Hoffman, 6'3" who also starred on the Cavalier football team. Al Wisner and Don Gruber netted the Cavaliers quite a number of points. Jim Mott and Don Brill started off at forward positions. Two of the lankiest members on the squad are Frank Hall and Lou Seta both reaching 6'4".

Rolls Toward Jinxed Disaster

All alone Bill Donovan veers to the left attempting to avoid Xavier's cheery great E. Cady and Co. ins.



Bill Donovan follows the play as Hoffman and Josworth hold a gapping session while the ball is in flight.





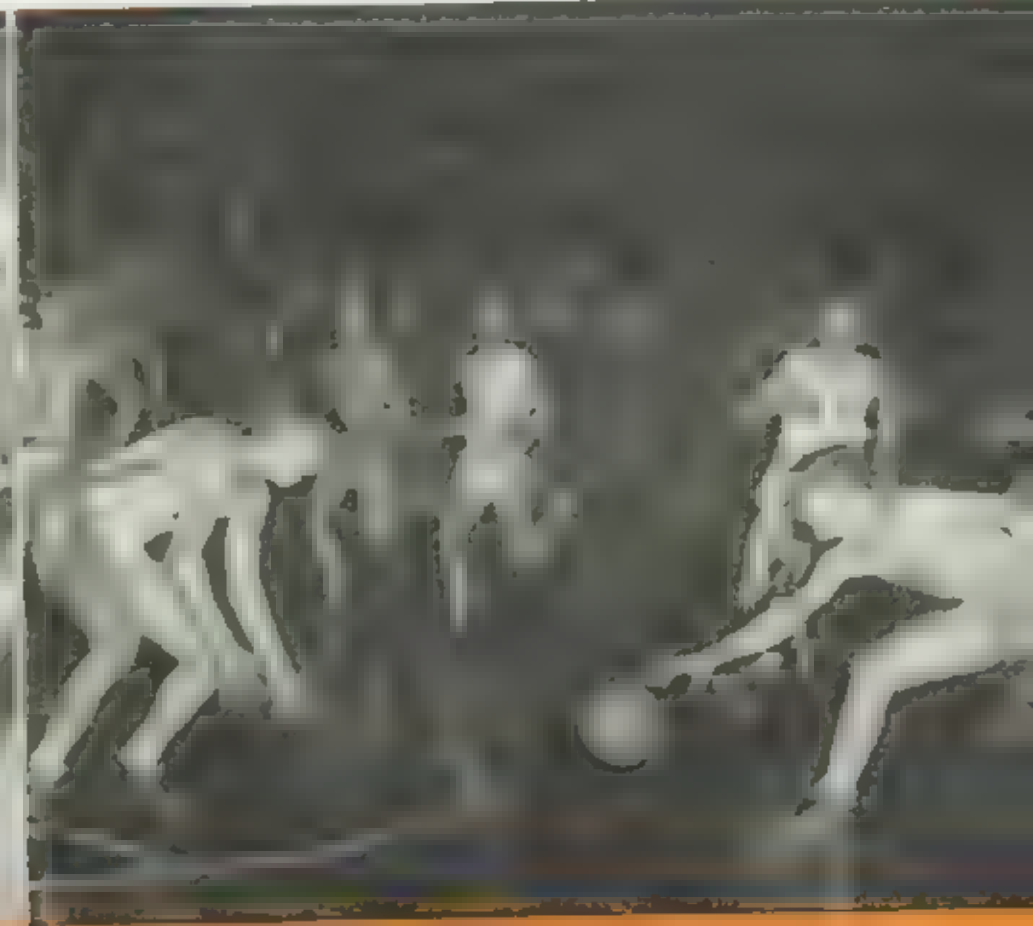
Harman avoids Xavier's defense and leaps high into air for shot in a GCCL game. Mark Cosgrove awaits rebound.



Tiny Hoffman in Bacon scrap attempts a shot from the circle as Cosgrove cuts in towards basket.

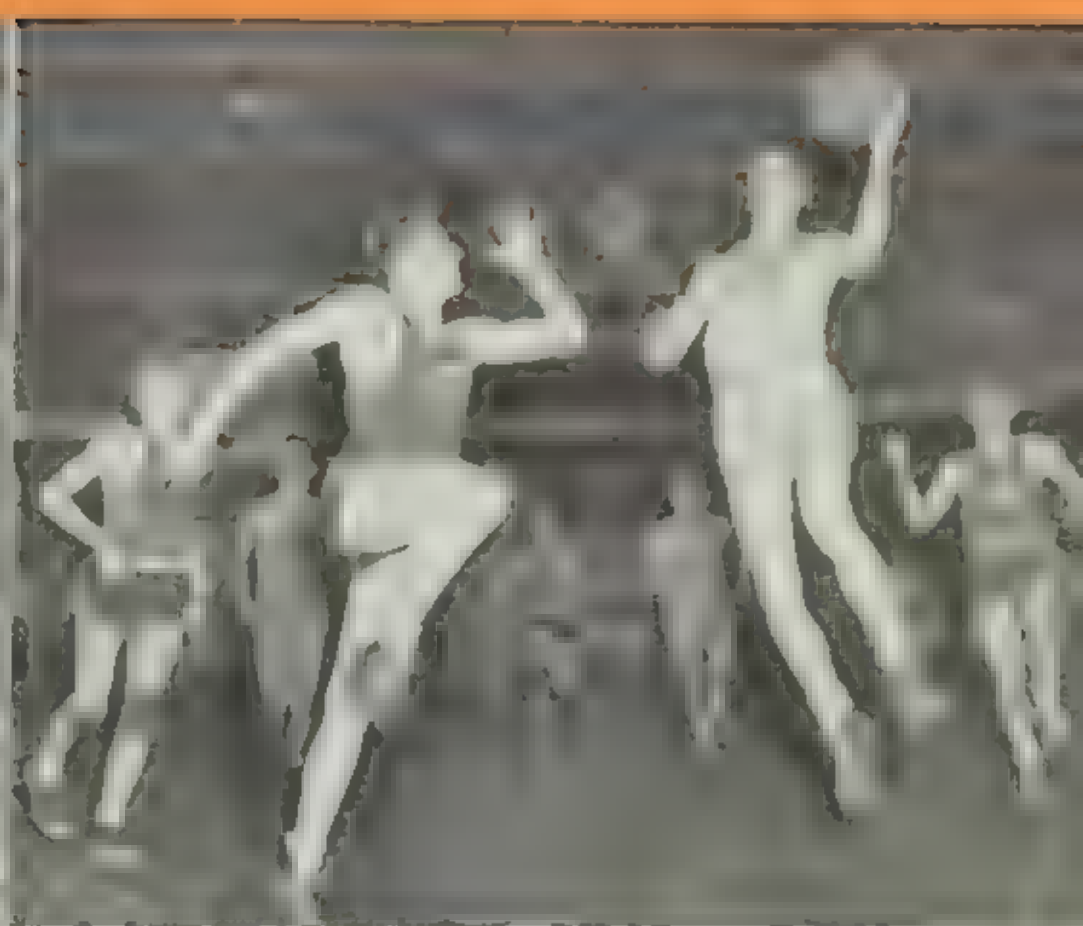
Left-hand Hooks Make Buckets

Norwood's Indians close in as Cosgrove dribbles past, emerging from a possible scaping. Could it be Mark is waltzing them with his whistling.





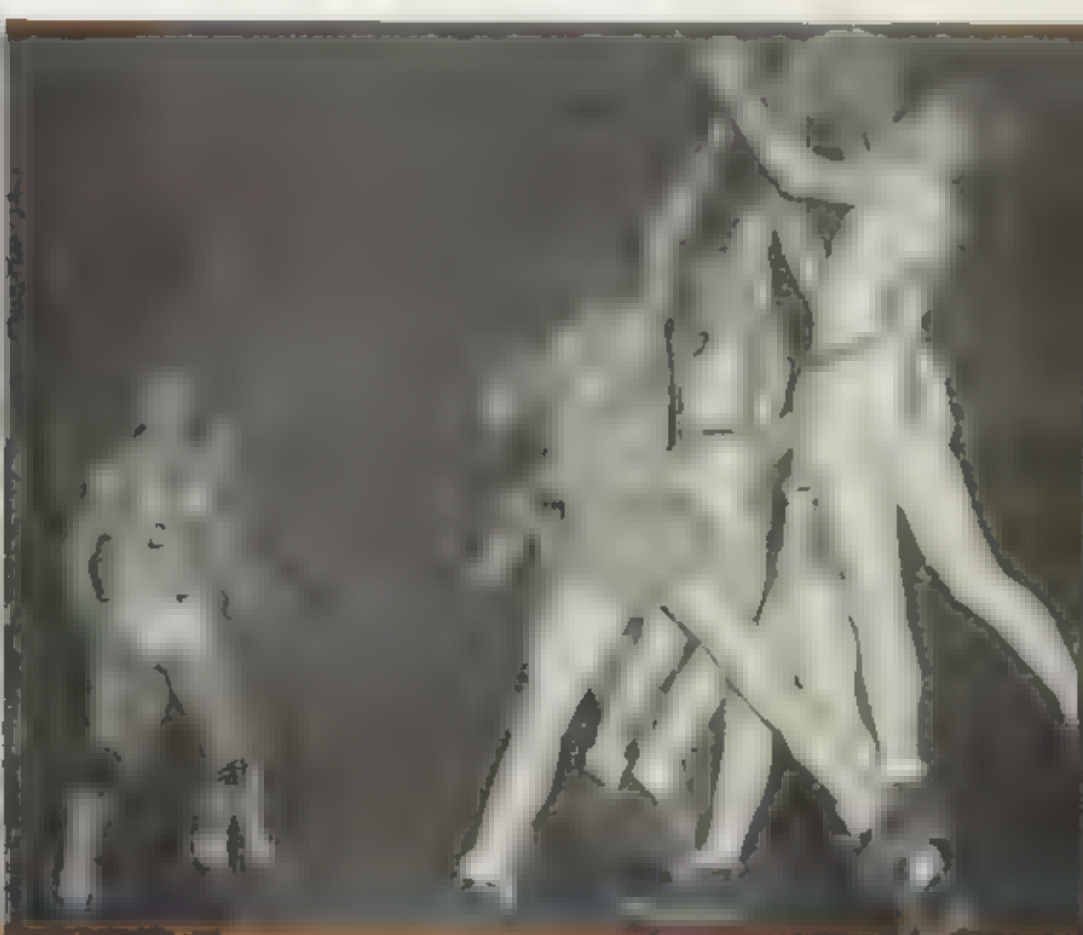
Hook shot specialist 'Tiny' Hoffman prepares for shot as Elder's 'Panthers' anticipate another Cavalier tied goal.



'Up! Up! and away!' in U.C.'s match box as John Harmon mimics America's famous fantastic hero.

But Dribbled Bunnies Fail To Swish

A jump ball while Hoffman, with outstretched arms attempts to tip ball to Mark Cosgrove.



Apparently Purcell has nothing to say about this scramble, three Bacon players seem to have full ownership.

Reserves

PURCELL'S Reserves closed the season back on one of their most successful seasons after winning seventeen games and dropping seven.

Under the exacting guidance of Coach and former Cavalier Bob Wellman, the Cavalicagers developed their ball handling skill to such precision accuracy as to shut out many of the city's top basket artists.

From the beginning of the season the basketeers displayed their prowess. Covington Catholic and Western Hills were the first to receive the bitter sting of defeat, but Hamilton Catholic halted another Crimsonmen victory in a 32 to 30 decision. The jolt of Purcell's dormant power, however, was revived against Taylor and Central.

The Reserves met their masters in Walnut Hills and Roger Bacon, but soon they rose from their knees and forced the surrender of the Ohio Military Institute, Elder, Withrow, the L.B. Indians and DePorres. Xavier, however, redded the Crimsonmen to scarlet with a 40 to 30 score. Four more victories raised the juniors' total to fifteen, but Roger Bacon's second victory soon darkened their path. At the season's twilight the quintet was forced to swallow a triple dose of defeat from the spoons of Elder, Xavier and Dayton.



Record Wins And Totals Predict

Front Row: C. Nieman, C. Corken, J. Colussi, D. Daly. Second Row: J. Abbatiello, W. Reno, R. Galic. Back Row: J. Degaro, D. Herzog, R. Kramer, J. McPhillips, T. Darger, L. Green.

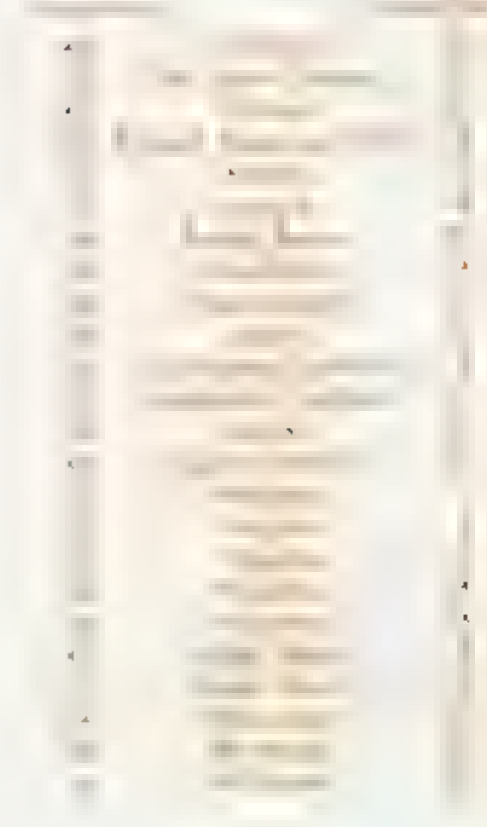


Freshman

EMERGING from its thirty-four game schedule with the nifty pack of twenty-nine positive contests tucked securely away, the freshman basketball squad, Bro. Gilbert Gensler's bonanza brood, set records at Purcell.

After upsetting St. Mary's 40 to 10 the Crimson Cagers were clipped in the bud by De Sales Corner accepting a defeat at 20 to 31. The boys climbed onto the gravy train for the next four games by dropping the Vikings, Purcell's own Reserve Subs, and Amelia twice. Roger Bacon broke the ice, however, by conquering the Cavaliers 20 to 18. Once more the Freshmen shook off defeat and proceeded to win twenty-two consecutive tilts only to be stopped by the Holy Cross quintet 36 to 21.

Pacing the squad in high scoring were John Westerkamp, Jack Muldoon, Bill Hall, Jim Anaruma, and James Bolger. John Westerkamp holds the title of the highest scorer of points per game with 22 in the clash with Assumption.



Glowing Promise As Varsity Men

Front Row: J. Anaruma, W. Hall, M. Gensler, J. Kiley, K. Ryan, W. Muldoon, R. Franz, R. Riebert. Second Row: L. Wessling, R. Gensler, J. Croweak, L. Claus, I. Sandman.





Junior F

PLACED by captain, and high scorer, Don Haunert, Junior F made a clean sweep of victories, annexing six of their opponents, to an undefeated season. 3F defeated 4D in the play-offs but were knocked off the win column by 2D in the championship game. Comprising the runner-up team were: Bill Anaruma, Fred Fishback, Capt. Don Hauner, Al Huber, Art Losekamp, Jack McGraw, Herman Ruether, Paul Spille.

Kneeling: W. Anaruma, P. Spille, A. Huber, J. McGraw
Standing: A. Losekamp, D. Haunert, H. Ruether, F. Fishback

Into Homeroom Competition Frays

Senior D

SENIOR D surprised everyone by coming from behind to knock off two undefeated teams and clinch the senior divisional title; however, in the school play-offs, they were set back by the junior divisional champs. Bro Jansen's boys were captained by Tom Hack.

Rounding out the team were these seniors: Jack Neises, Mike Barlion, Jim Dodd, Owen Ford, Tom Grainger, and Tom Williams.

Kneeling: T. Williams, J. Dodd, P. Wetzel, Standing: T. Hack, M. Barlion, J. Neises, O. Ford



Kneeling: R. Morrissey, R. Kropf, J.
Nordloh, J. Linesch, D. We... Stand
ing: J. Poynter, Mgr., D
H. Bernens, R. Ho tar

Tankmen Build Power



PLASHING through the placid waters of the L.B., Purcell's paddling Reserves, although they received little, if any, notoriety, successfully completed a series of underwater engagements with remarkable thoroughness and agility. Propelling the Dolphins through the routine of instructions, Father Herman Kenning proceeded to adapt the former in the rigid standards of competitive swimming.

Already some of the aspiring freshmen have shown their abilities in mastering the backstroke and others have displayed their aptness in adopting the breast-stroke. Of the various methods of "submersive automotion" the hundred yard free style has been recognized as the most popular.

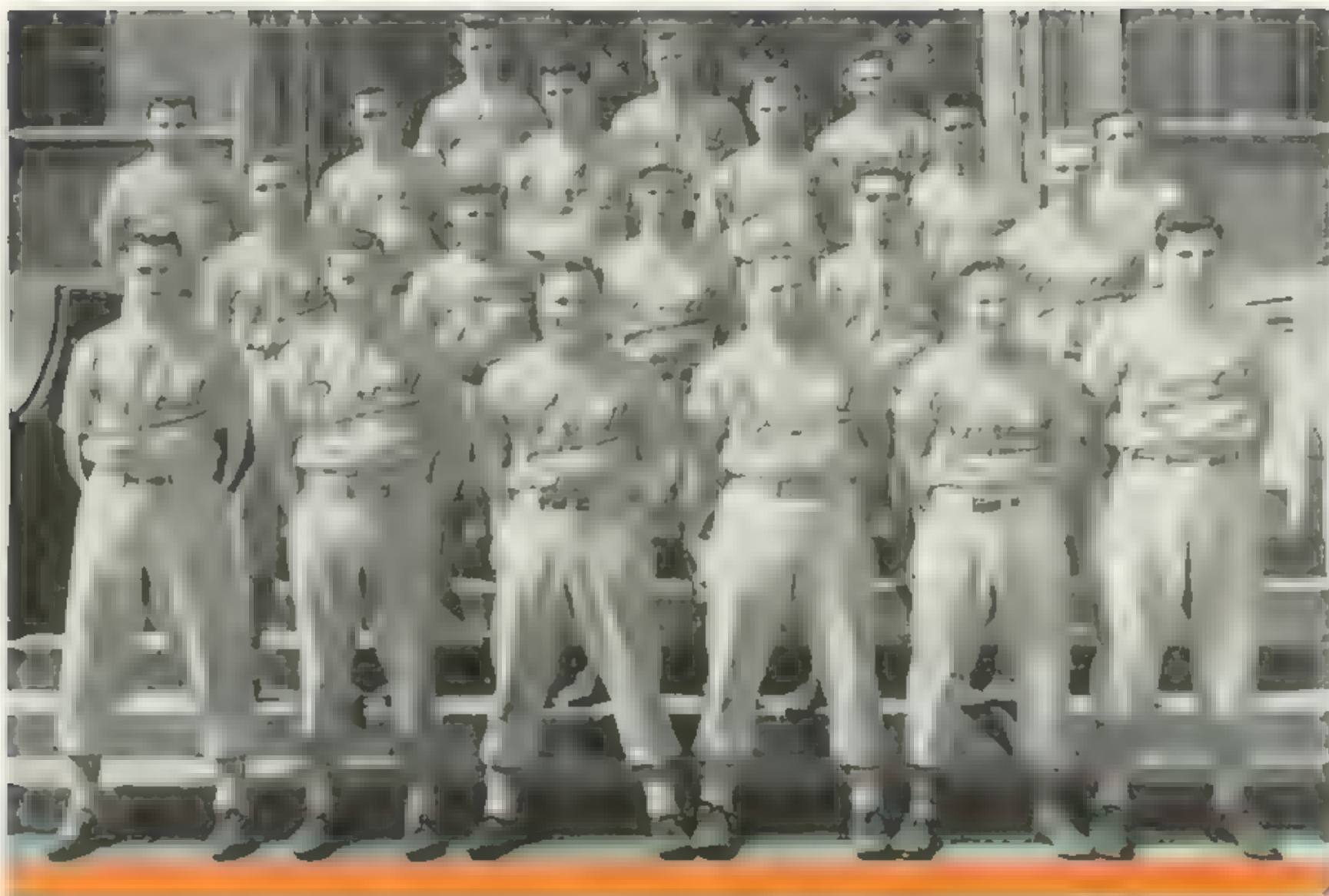
Cross-Country Track



OUNDING the plates over hill and dale, Purcell's nascent cross-country team took to the field. Eight candidates reported for practice in July, practicing three times a week, in preparation for the regular season. In the dual meets Purcell failed to come off victors. Walnut hills squeezed out a 27-28 tally. Hughes bounced the Crimson and Gold boys 20-35. Setback by Norwood, the Hackberrians failed again in a 22-33 contest.

Sixth place was the best Purcell could do in the District Meet held at Avon field golf course; however, two Cavalier fleet-footers were awarded medals. Bob MacVeigh won a gold medal placing ninth, while "Red" Setter received a silver medal for sixteenth place.

Kneeling: H. M. Standing:
G. Fisc



First Row: J. J. Morris, Second Row: R. R. Morris, Third Row: J. J. Morris, Fourth Row: J. J. Morris



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Balmon Bag Diamond Honors

1946 BASEBALL SCORES

Purcell	Opponent	Purcell	Opponent
3	Central	4	St. Xavier
11	Woodward	10	Roger Bacon
6	Walnut Hills	5	Elder
4	Western Hills	6	St. Xavier
6	Plainville	7	Roger Bacon
5	Withrow	4	St. Xavier
1	Norwood	3	Withrow

1947 SCHEDULE

March 31 Central	April 23 Withrow
April 9 Hughes	April 24 Roger Bacon
April 10 St. Xavier	April 25 Covington Catholic
April 14 Roger Bacon	April 28 Elder
April 16 Western Hills	April 30 Woodward
April 17 Elder	May 1 Walnut Hills
April 18 Norwood	May 2 Norwood
April 21 St. Xavier	

PURCELL'S diamond dusters returned to the "bat and ball" wars. Donning their spiked shoes and mitt, with that cry, "Play Ball!" they opened their '47 campaign in search of another victorious season.

Captain Don Brill, his fourth year in varsity baseball, will share catching duties with sophomore Joe DeGaro, while Purcell's hurling staff consisting of Bill Adkins, Tom White, Don Gruber, and Jack Ruf dish them up.

"Tiny" Hoffman will cover first base. Don Daly and Bob Riesenburt are working out at second, while C. Cronin and Bill Folzenlogen are for shortstop duties. On the hot corner Les McDermott and George Spille alternate. Out in the green pastures, Jim Mott, Jim Bolger, C. Corcoran, R. Ross, and Elmer Morris shag fly balls. Coach McAndrews' boys are striving for another championship season so that Purcell might retain the All-Sports trophy.

Cindermen Breeze To Victory

TRACK — 1946

Withrow 60 ² / ₂	Bacon 30 ² / ₂	Purcell 52 ² / ₂
Western Hills 68	Purcell 50	
Newport 46 ¹ / ₂	Purcell 71 ¹ / ₂	
Walnut Hills 50	Purcell 59	
Norwood 42	Purcell 76	
Xavier 54	Purcell 57 ² / ₂	

On the cinder path the Cindermen are priming themselves for another track season under the coaching reins of Bro. Bill Schroeder, Ath. Director. Trying to realize another championship are fourteen returning lettermen.

Mel Hendricks and Ed Beverage will take over the century and 220-yard dashes. Bill Mueller and Bob Mulvaney are probable 440-yard men.

Two aspiring athletics, Bob MacVeigh and Mike Madden, promise good results in the mile run.

Paul Healy, Bill Udry, and "Red" Setter will vie for the half-mile posts. High Hurlers, Dan Hogan and John Brown, 220 yard hurler are returning for the '47 track season.

Carl Finn and Dick Heller are quite adept pole vaulters. J. Grogan and Leo Heitker practice their barrel rolls and scissor steps to perfection for the high jump. A. Cucinotta and Bill Coad are gunning for the school records in the broad jump.

"Saddie" McHugh and Don Brill, both of football fame, will put the shot for the Crimson and Gold. Joe Martinelli and "Red" Setter will heave the discus.



Standing

Kneeling

Kneeling
Singing



Clubmen Top Green Foes

1947 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 1	Western Hills	28	St. Xavier
8	St. Xavier	29	
14	Roger Bacon	May 5	
5	Open	6	
17	Open	12	Elder
18	Withrow	13	Open
21	Elder	19	Open
22	Norwood	20	Open

Racqueteers Tripped Up

1947 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11	Plainville	May 2	Wyoming
14	Withrow	5	Hamilton Cath.
16	Roger Bacon	6	Walnut Hills
17	Hamilton Public	7	Roger Bacon
18	Newport Cath.	8	Wyoming
21	Hamilton Cath.	9	District M.
22	Western Hills	12	District M.
23	St. Xavier	14	St. Xavier
24	Bellevue A.	16	Norwood
25	Hamilton Cath.	19	Metropolitan
28	Norwood	21	
30	Elder	27	

FROM the green-turfed, rolling fairways of Avon Fields, Purcell's iron wielding Byron Nelsons headed for another par-breaking season. Although the Crimson and Gold golf team was practically void of all seniors except one, Bob Wilmers, they have, nevertheless, envisioned the league championship trophy.

Sharing the card with Bob are juniors: Bob Foppe, Don Rudolph, and Dick Lamping, who will probably form the first quartet. The foundation of the second team will consist of Jim Grady, Harold Gajus, Louis Bomkamp, John Richter, and Larry Kunkemoeller.

Of the many turf grinders in its schedule, the Withrow Tigers and the Norwood Indians linksmen are looked upon to be the Cavaliers' strictest competition. In their first two engagements the Scarletmen trounced Roger Bacon and St. Xavier in matches which predicted a bountiful season.

Directed under the militaristic guidance and perfections of Father Boyle, the Hackberry drivers possessed the constant hope and needed strength for many positive victories in future link contests.

OPENING their season on April 1 with Plainville, the Cavalier 1947 racqueteers prepared themselves for another year of fruitful victory.

Among the main threats provided by Purcell's court-set this year are the lone senior, Ray Kroger; the three "spider" boys — Jerry, Leo, and John Weber; Bob Beel, Larry Koenig and George Agricola.

Added to a portion of honest practice, the ability of Brother Gilbert Gensler's racquet boys will strive to provide Purcell's sports department with the essentials of a winning tennis team.

Keglers Run Close Competition

First Row: G. Kramer, J. Barths, T. Semer.
Second Row: W. Curran, F. Wolf, J. Cannon.
Third Row: A. Krippendorf, L. Naltner



FROM the portals of the Twentieth Century Bowling Alley, Purcell's Intramural Keglers emerged with their ten-pins blazing. Topping the multi-colored teams was the Silver aggregation which pushed its victory with sixteen wins and two losses.

In second place with twin records were the White and Gold fives, both of whom reaped fourteen markers out of eighteen starts.

Gerry Kramer, Ronald Shawhan, and Vert Fluor held the highest individual scorers' titles with 216, 206 and 202 respectively.

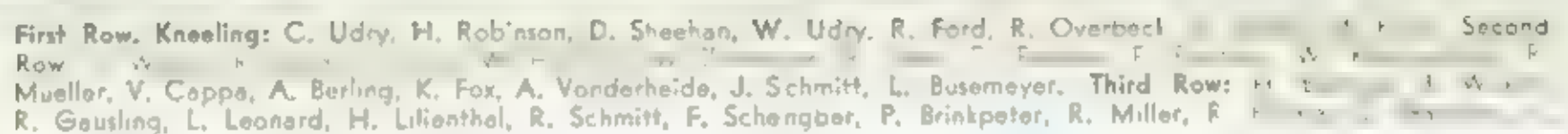
Determined to make all of their activities most profitable in the school, the Cavaliers have succeeded in every phase of scholastic, social, and athletic undertaking. Actively engaged, Purcell students concentrated on the joy of living NOW.

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Activities







Notes And Color

The concert was scheduled to run a minimum of five nights with a maximum of 400 people per night. Student night offered the best value; family nights brought many couples and couples' lovers; and alumni night drew a large crowd with music as they reminisced about their college years yet for auld lang syne.



A
 Fifth Row
 Fourth Row

To Marching And Pops Success

Bro Keimig gives some of his last minute instructions to his key formation men before game time. "You better get this right."



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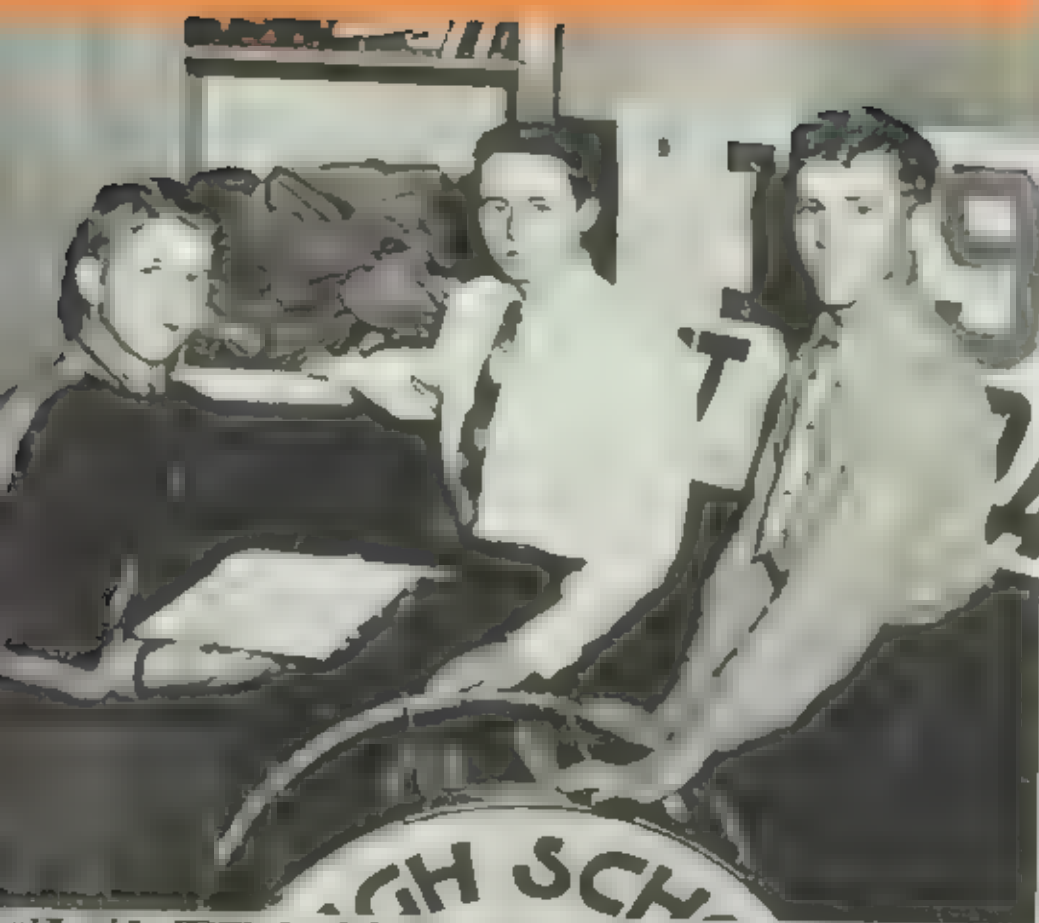
Purcell's musical geniuses supply the menu at a Meody at Dec. 47 Football Banquet

These musicians swing into rhythm with Moose Seifert as the center of attraction

It's an early practice and with trumpets poised as Mr. Buschle gives the down beat for the day

A warm up before the W throw game the band ready put on a show with the hat rights

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We Will Have Music

Managers carefully check in the band equipment after another game. This is one of many duties that are unheralded, yet necessary for smooth operation of facilities.



Purcell's smart operating band snaps into another snazzy formation. The Cheerleaders whoop it up for Cavalier fans to give out with the familiar school song.

It's "Homecoming Day" at the Roger Bacon game. The band spells out "Alumni." Hundreds of Purcell's old grads witnessed this event, the first of its kind in school history.

Our Cavalier band concludes its half-time performance, marching off of the gridiron to some lively beats by the drummer quartet. On every occasion the band out performed their rivals even Withrow.





Seated: L. Busemeyer, R. Kolkmeier, D. Hogan, T. McCoy, and H. Liebel. Standing: T. McDonough, R. Miller, H. Reuther, R. Holtkamp, and T. Bruggeman

Covenanters wind up another spiritual day with benediction and a few words from Fr. Jacquemin



Father Jacquemin and three servers blend in cense during a typical benediction in our chapel-auditorium. Benediction is held on special days warranting religious services

These students are thinking of the more intellectual phases of life—their spiritual well-being, and are contemplating a good confession to free their minds.

Mathematics Honor Society

SEATED: L. Schneider, L. Willging, W. Thorpe, A. Giovanetti, R. Wildermuth. STANDING: H. Busche, W. Stuebbe, W. Folzenlogen, N. Scheidler, A. D'Angelo, K. Hahn, R. Kroger



Religious Activities Inspire

DURING the present school year at Purcell High School, one of the most active large groups of students was the Purcell unit of the CSMC. The group began its activities in September of the current school year and unselfishly participated in all of the major events that required its assistance. Purcell's enrollees this year number over seven hundred, a total which is considered one of the largest in the city.

In the Purcell unit each religion class has its own representative who distributes the Shield and organizes various other class activities.

"Prayer, Study, and Sacrifice," the motto of the CSMC is made real in the school.

Prayer, the bulwark of the school, is said before each class, is the main activity during the annual

retreat, and is climaxed by various Masses during the year.

Study is observed by diligently reading and reviewing the Shield and by entering the oratorical contests.

Sacrifice is made by the students during the annual Lenten Self Denial Fund, which meets with huge success every year. Instead of the usual Mission Fund, the receipts of the Self-Denial Fund were contributed this year to the Bishops' War Relief Fund for the Starving People of Europe.

Purcell was host to units from every school in this area recently when a convention was held at the school. This convention was attended by approximately five hundred students from every part of the city.

PURCELL'S Cavalieri Chapter of the National Mathematics Honor Society of Secondary Schools has brought another year of glory and honor to Purcell. Under the direction of Father Antony these scholars have continued to foster interest in mathematics, which in our scientific world of today is essential.

The individual members have written these on various spheres of mathematical work, some of which

were read at the Third Annual Colloquium held at Our Lady of Angels High School.

True to their motto, "Full of Promise for the Advancement of Mankind," the Chapter donated several books to Purcell's library.

Thirty pledges, the future glory of the Chapter, were received in March.

Their active year ended with a picnic at the John Bryan State Park.

President William Thorpe relates mathematical feats attained by the Math Club

Neal Scheider is received into the Math Club by Father Barrett

Organizer of Cavalieri Chapter, Fr. Antony, speaks at a student assembly





Wally Toren and Jim Finan are busy preparing reference cards for a coming "battle of words." They are our senior affirmative speakers.



Don Schmidt and Denny Murphy are doing some research work for the current debate topic. These senior negative speakers enjoyed debating thoroughly.



Enwrapped in the interesting art of writing speeches are our prize junior debaters: Ken Haas, Herman Ruether and Tom McCoy.

Pro's And Con's Wage War

THE Cavalier team has been busy preparing for the upcoming Pro-Con Debating Club. The Cavalier team has joined the league and will compete in the first semester. During the first semester, the Cavaliers have had for their subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

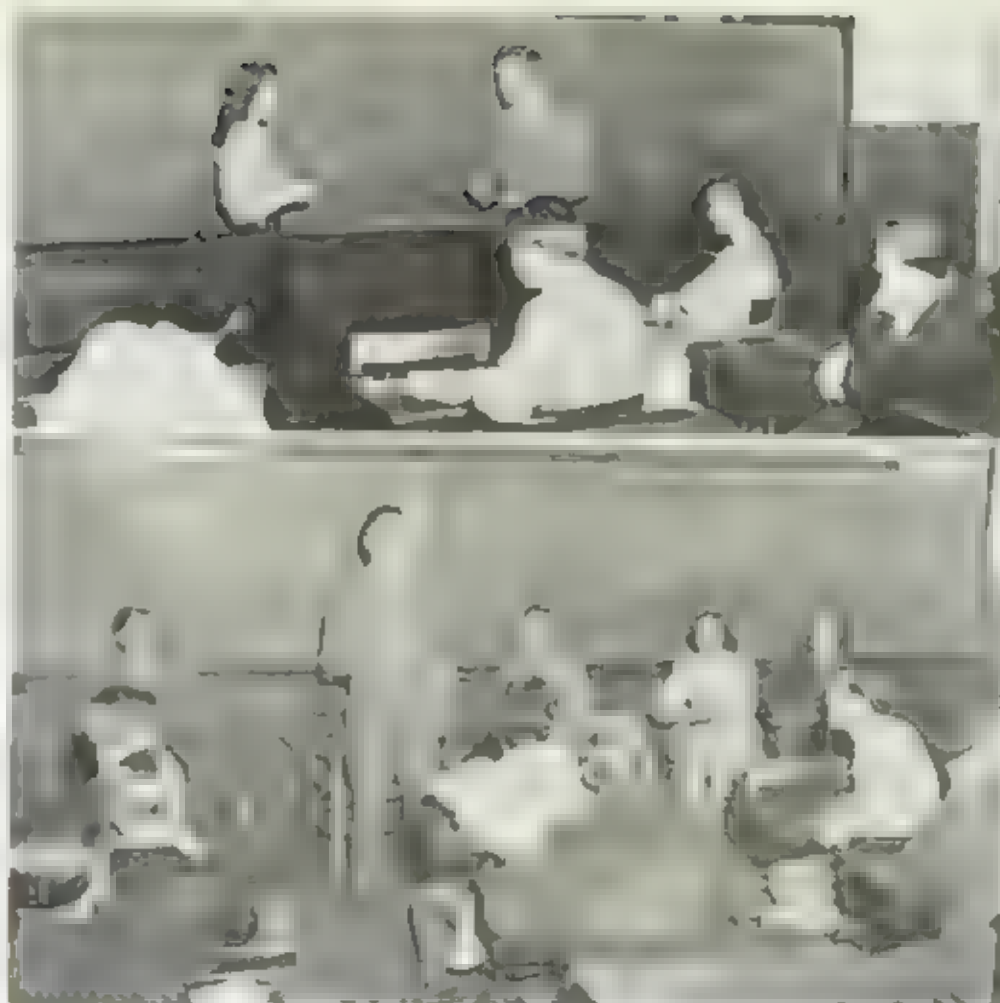
Of competition for the semester, the Cavaliers moved to Mother of Mercy High School in a championship debate.

The second semester ended with a resolution, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should revise its labor laws in order to control strikes." At the end of this second semester, the best team in the league will receive the League Award.

1. Joi Jackson and Wallace Toren debate while Elizabeth Jaspers, James Finan and Charles Stinson listen and take notes.

2. Ken Haas, Harold Knecht, Bill Mueller, Pat Dowling, and Nancy Steinkamp prepare their notes for the rebuttal.

Junior Debaters Warm Up

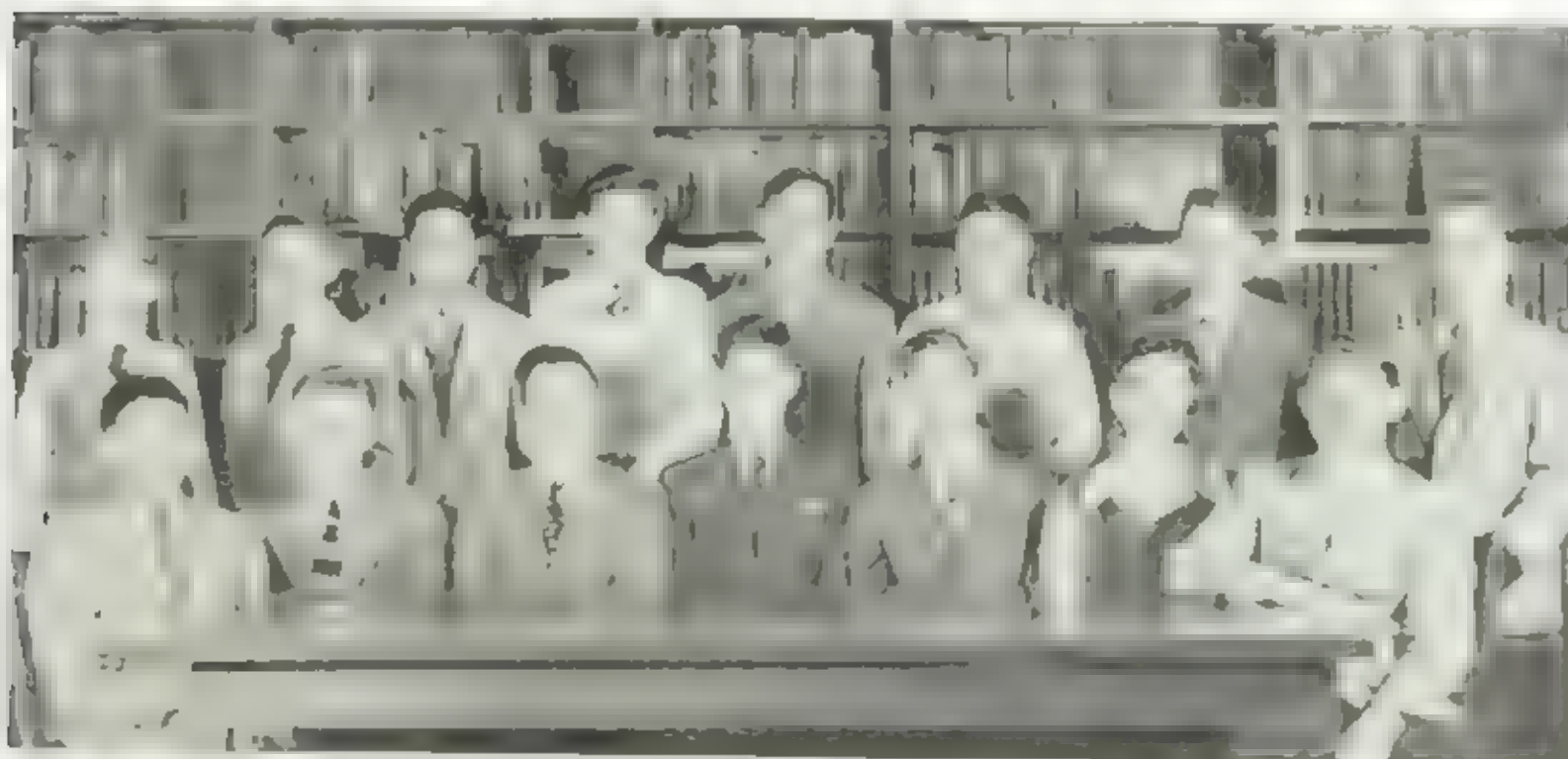


WHEN a pupil enters Purcell he must, many times, wait until he is a Junior or Senior before he can be admitted into any club in the school. This, however, is not true for the debating club; a pupil may enter this organization any-time during his four high school years.

The qualifications are two-fold: first, to show interest in the club; and secondly, to have the necessary ability.

This club was founded to prepare the Frosh and Sophs only, for work as future debaters. Under the leadership of Brother Rossman, S.M., this club has worked constantly among themselves. In their future years as Purcell men, these young battlers will prove that they have gained much practical experience while junior debaters.

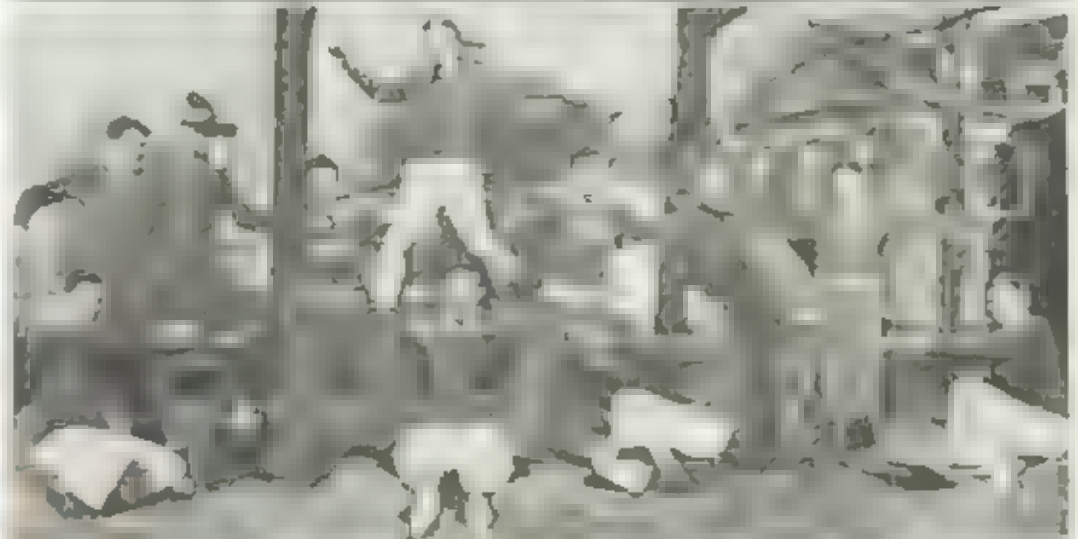
Seated from left to right are: J. Matthe, R. Haselhoff, H. Knecht, J. Yingling, J. Wessling, T. Roesener
Second Row: L. Gunderson, F. Winsten, P. Palmisano, F. McCarthy, R. Sayre, T. Reardon, R. Seubert, J. Powell



The cheerleaders pause in their practice of the "Purcell Locomotive" to give the cameraman a cheery smile. Notice the display of the ivories.



Running through the maneuvers for another cheer, the boys are polishing off their part of the show for another sports event



The boys have to sprout wings to get this one off. Quote, "Please keep the white trousers as clean as possible," end of quote.

Are they gents in the stag line or are they members of the Service Club waiting to usher guests to their tables?



Is it the number on the table or are the men waiting to start on their many achievements at the banquet?

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Businessmen Organize Socials

THE Commercial Club specializes in the business and financial work of the school. Its moderator since its start has been Brother Maurice Beyer.

The officers of the club: Charles McDonough, President; Al Ritter, Vice-President and Paul Wright, Secretary-Treasurer direct the other members who are junior and senior business students.

The Turkey Raffle, decorating and planning seat arrangements of our three dances "Harvest Hop," "Pigskin Finale," and "Heart Throb;" together with the Turkey Bazaar, Spring Festival, senior card party the sale of concert and play tickets and the Junior and Senior Prom held their attention, but the "Pigskin Finale" was their big question this year.

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Planning the seating arrangements for one of Purcell's elaborate dances are R. Seifert, V. Fluor, B. Bedinghaus, D. Werner.

These four "scissor wits" are cutting out decorations for a dance sponsored by the Commercial Club.

Managing, publicizing, distributing tickets, and other duties lie in the hands of these capable club members.

Commercial Club officers, A. Ritter, P. Wright, C. McDonough are not posing for a "Pin Stripe Suit" advertisement.

Oh, yes! Those bills and financial statements! What would we do without typist Joe Pacella?

ACTIVE Crimson Club members profit socially and scholastically. A participant at the Junior Town Meeting makes new acquaintances while he goes through the process of having his talk approved and improved. He learns cooperation with other students so that their informational introductions cover most of the field to be discussed and then he learns the cour-

tesy and quick thinking needed for a lively and intelligent discussion. He may make the acquaintance of some well known new and old classmates and he has the pleasure of working with the good staff of advisers and producers, headed at WSAI.

Scholastically the speaker learns to be on his toes in the mincing of words which cannot be vague after the explanation and encouragement given by the competent Miss Dora Slutz, moderator of the Junior Town Meeting.

As the scholastic year closes, each participant on the program is invited to a dinner-dance where he renews acquaintances and meets again the moderator, Miss Slutz; the secretary, secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Hilvers; the regular announcer and moderator of the group, Mrs. Mr. Benton Grant; the lively pinch-hit moderator, Mr. George Palmer; and all of the participants whom the young discussant has met during the season. Prizes amounting to \$600.00 are awarded at the social event.

Purcell's speakers were: Thomas Hack, Anthony D'Angelo, Hubert Buschle, and Don Meyers.

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Town Meeting Spots Civic-minded

"and in this crisis . . ." addresses Fred Clough, while Ken Hehn gazes.

H. Buschle gives his view points while the others look over their notes.

Don Meyers presides over a short Crimson Club meeting.

Prepared to go on the air J. F. Han and P. Healy await their time.

Tony D'Angelo delivers his speech over the air ways.

Another of those horrible singing commercials.



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First Row: A. D'Angelo, W. Curran, D. Brill. Second Row: V. DeSalvo, R. Williams, W. Fozzenlogen, J. Mott. Third Row: T. McCoy, J. Tierney, R. Sieve, H. Reuther. Fourth Row: C. Swope, J. Neman, R. Morgan, J. Meyer. Fifth Row: D. Krumme, J. Schleuter, E. Gronnan, R. Wendel. Sixth Row: A. Riedinger, F. Strotman, W. Udry, R. Overbeck, J. Wessling, N. Rave.

Dit-dah-men Master Radio

On the "It's Fun To Learn" broadcast are a few members of the Radio Club. Is it fun to learn?



WITH the advent of the 1946 school season, the Radio Club, with Brother Bernard Jansen the faculty mentor, turned a determined head towards their goal, an amateur transmitter for use in the school. Building has started on this unit and their hope is to complete it in the near future.

The organization began this year by electing Pat Close, president, and Tom Taley, vice-president.

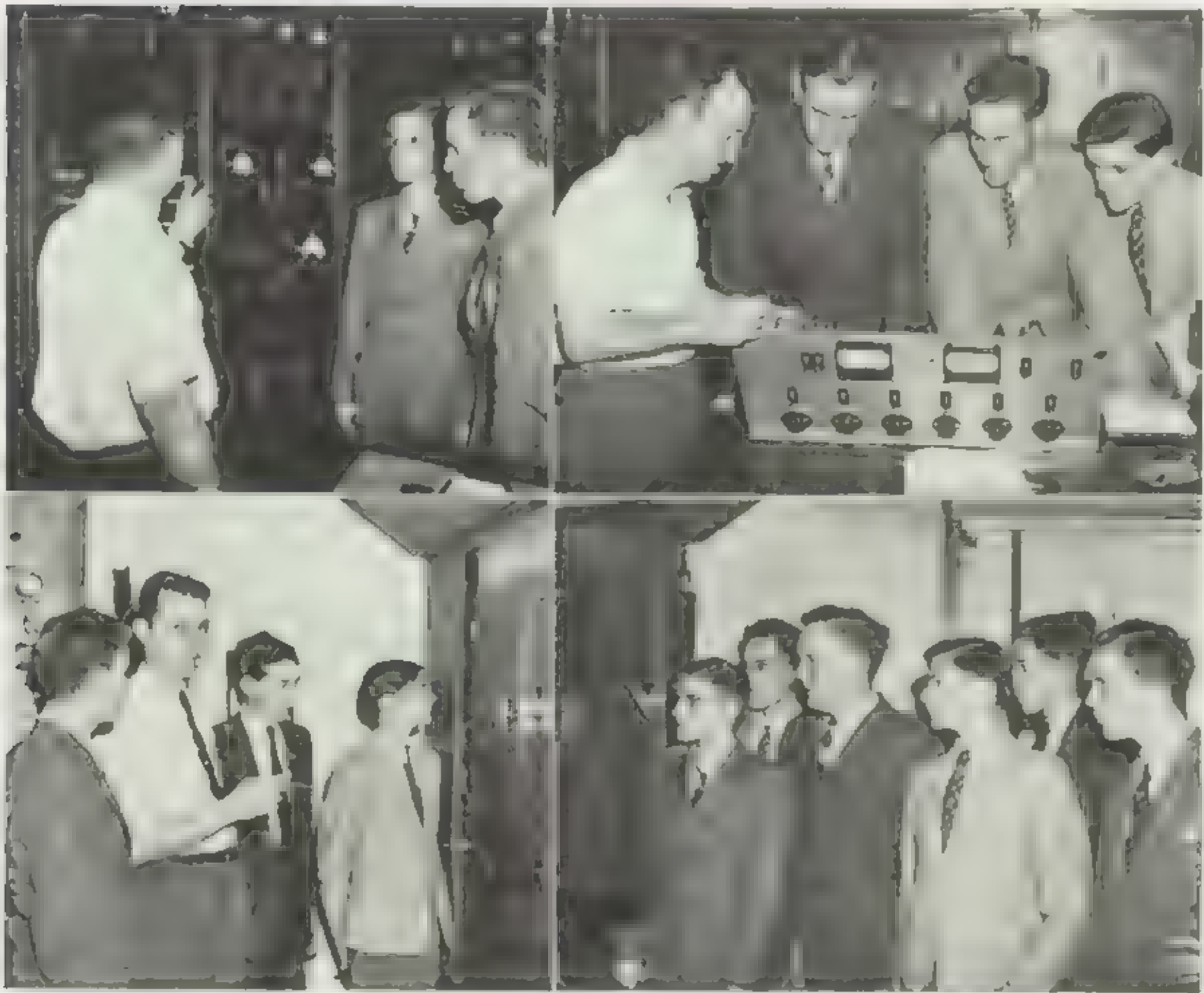
During its first two years at Purcell the club was hampered by lack of equipment; but with the flood of surplus army materials, Bro. Jansen and the boys have completed an amazing amount of work. Included in their achievements are a ten meter converter, a Cathode ray oscilloscope, and a record player for use in the school.

C. Burst, J. Reinhold, T. Mott, Mr. Syd Cornell, program director, P. Close, B. Niamoeller, T. Taley, and G. Borter.

Government Enters School Life

AFTER an absence of four years, the student council was re-inaugurated by the senior class of '47. Being composed of one elected representative from each homeroom, and each elected member having a vote, it is the voice of the student body. Its aim is to maintain relations between the students and the faculty on matters regarding school and the associated social life of the students. Headed by the senior class officers William Curran, president, James Markving, vice-president, William Ferguson, secretary, and Donald Brill, treasurer, and moderated by Father Joseph Lekan, they convene every two weeks to discuss the student body.

the student at the present time. It works in conjunction with the faculty to achieve its aim. The student body governing the body is a revised edition of the constitution of 1942. It was revamped by a committee headed by Ronald Williams, chairman, Thomas McCoy, Anthony D'Angelo and John Schueler. The constitution was approved by Mr. John Keefe, president of the Faculty Association. The student body works with the student council for this thing, that they will have harmony between the faculty and themselves in reaching a happy end to LIVE NOW!





Three "Romans" show the extent of their Empire to Dick Holtkamp

Three 20th century Romans pose for the camera after a Latin club play.

Hellenists Reborn

THIS last school year marked the arrival of a new activity at Purcell **Advocati Latini**. Under the direction of Fr. James McKay, S.M., the club consisting of fifteen juniors, got away from their conventional dry translation and delved into the latent but interesting details of the famous person-

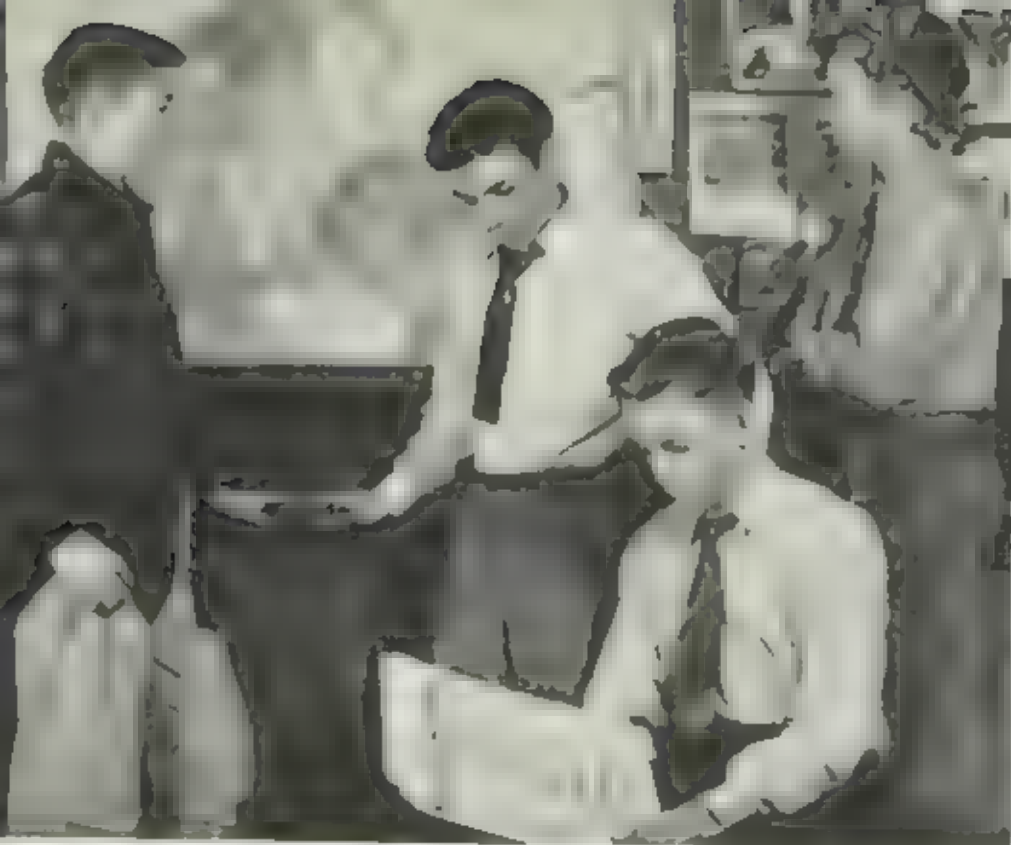
ages and events in Roman history. In accordance with their plan, reports were given on pertinent subjects like the Coliseum in Rome, which was supplemented with various pictures to more easily explain the material. **The Handwriting on the Wall**, a factual account of the writings found on the walls of the buildings in the excavated town of Pompeii, served as a key to the discovery of the way of life in those days. Another report concerned itself with the **Circus Maximus**, the scene of the Roman chariot races and the gladiatorial fights. A short play was given entitled **Exitum Caesaris** about the death of Caesar.

Staff Feeds Bookworms

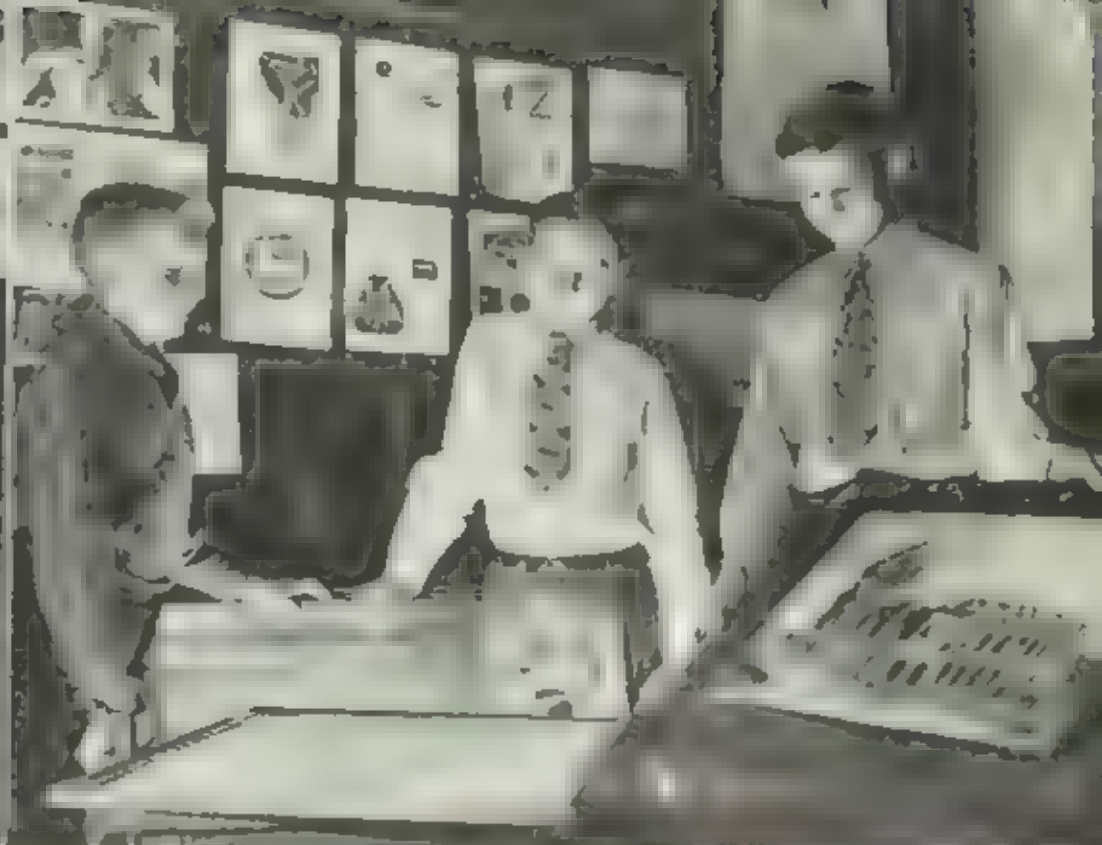
THIS last year saw the library staff of Purcell busy as usual with maintaining the library services: checking books in, keeping them in order, and supplying the other needs of a library that demanded many an hour's sacrifice of the "able fellows' leisure time."

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The library itself is no small enterprise for it contains over 5,500 books plus many pamphlets and magazines and was made further enriched by the addition of 400 new books mostly by prominent Catholic authors in connection with the introduction of **The Catholic Authors** edited by Bro. George Shuster, S.M.



They're intensely absorbed in their Latin material outside of class.



Are these boys going to start an art shop with these Roman pictures?

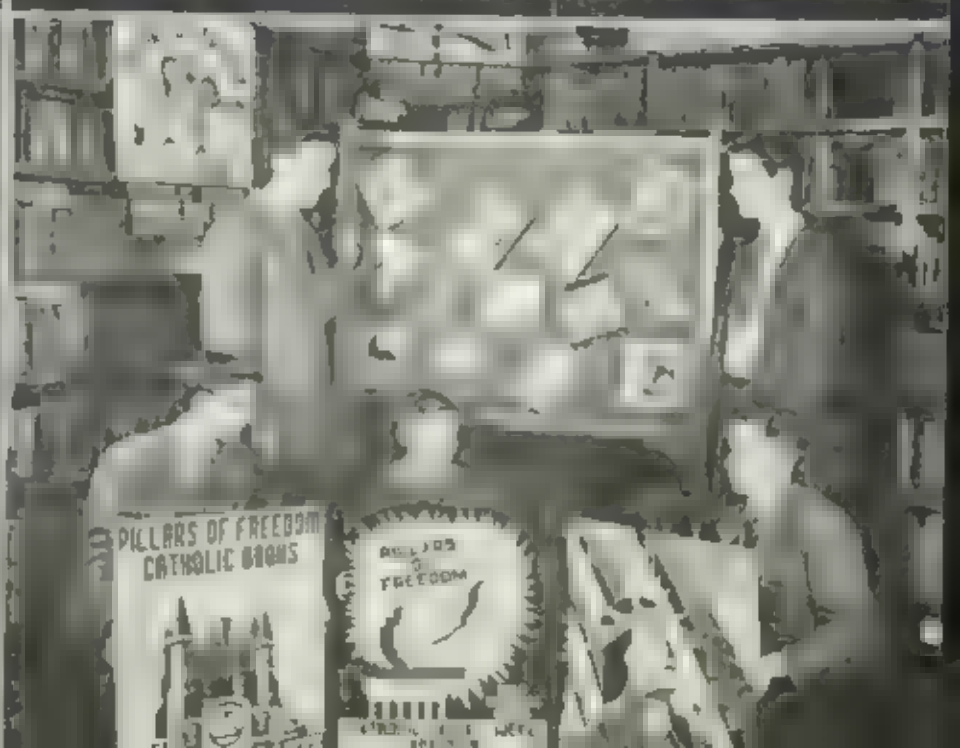
The officers elected this year were Donald Meyers, President; Harold Hahn, Vice President; and Paul Hahn, Secretary. The motto chosen was **Facta non verba**, which means, with the work they did. Next year the club will consist of both juniors and seniors.

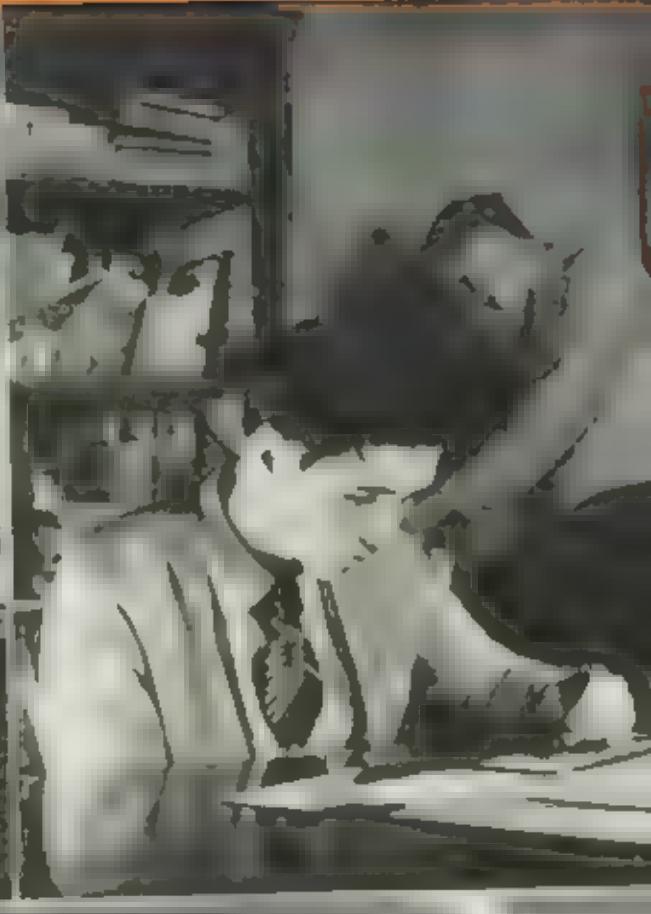
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Three students look up a Catholic Book in the library files in line with the new emphasis on reading.



Members of the library staff display the posters used during Catholic Book Week.





Daubsters Create Atmosphere

TRADITIONALLY, the Art Club has been the most active group of students. The club has been around for many years and has a long history of creating a warm and friendly atmosphere. At the heart of the club is a strong sense of community. The club members are very dedicated and work hard to create a warm and friendly atmosphere. The Art Club is a very active organization. They have many projects and activities that they do throughout the year. They have a very strong sense of community and work hard to create a warm and friendly atmosphere. They have many projects and activities that they do throughout the year. They have a very strong sense of community and work hard to create a warm and friendly atmosphere.



Dick Heller sketches his idea further for PLUME publication. He has a bright future in art

Douglas Brockman and Dan Hogan turn out silk screen products for the football banquet

This art enthusiast carefully letters his entry for one of the poster contests.

These three students combine their efforts on a special silk screen product in design



Four younger artists observe a model. Objects like these are plentiful in the art room

Three sophs put the finishing touches on a band poster for half-time activity.

Daubsters conclude one of those gigantic foot ball posters for a spirit rally



pushed our drive beyond our goal. These huge posters enlivened our assemblies, especially those colorful football rallies which will never be forgotten.

Besides furnishing signs for our assemblies and drives, they also advertised our Bazaar and Turkey Raffle with modern silk screen patterns.

Along with their great talent needed for art work, many of our young art minded students completed in the poster contest, have

throughout the year, such as Fire Prevention Week, Safety Week, and Catholic Book Week.

The art club continues to function and Cavendish and the boys will use their talent in our world as true Christian leaders and Catholic gentlemen through their well executed Christian Art.

Working, drawing, and letting their various imaginations have made Brother Weeber's day no penable.



Activity Trains To Tested Leadership

VERY few important events take place in Purcell, whether scholastic, athletic, or social, that do not receive the capable support of the Camera Club. The club, which is composed of the most prominent young men of the senior class, has as its purpose the training of these students in the fields of public speaking and leadership. The club inaugurates its activities with the election of Don Meyers as president and under the skilful supervision of the Editor, Mr. S.M., delved deep into the



CIVIC COMMITTEES

W. Thorpe	R. Wildermuth
F. Clough	A. Vonderwischo
K. Hahn	P. Fischer

JUNIOR TOWN MEETING

H. Buschle	D. Meyers
A. D'Angelo	J. Finan
T. Hack	D. Hellkamp

INTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

R. Kroger	P. Healy
A. Giovanetti	R. Hoey
H. Buckley	

CONDUCTING ASSEMBLIES

K. Hahn	H. Buschle
T. Hack	P. Healy
D. Meyers	R. Hoey

A group of the Crimson Club experiments with movie camera and recorder to demonstrate the faults in speech and posture while talking before an audience.

Live Now

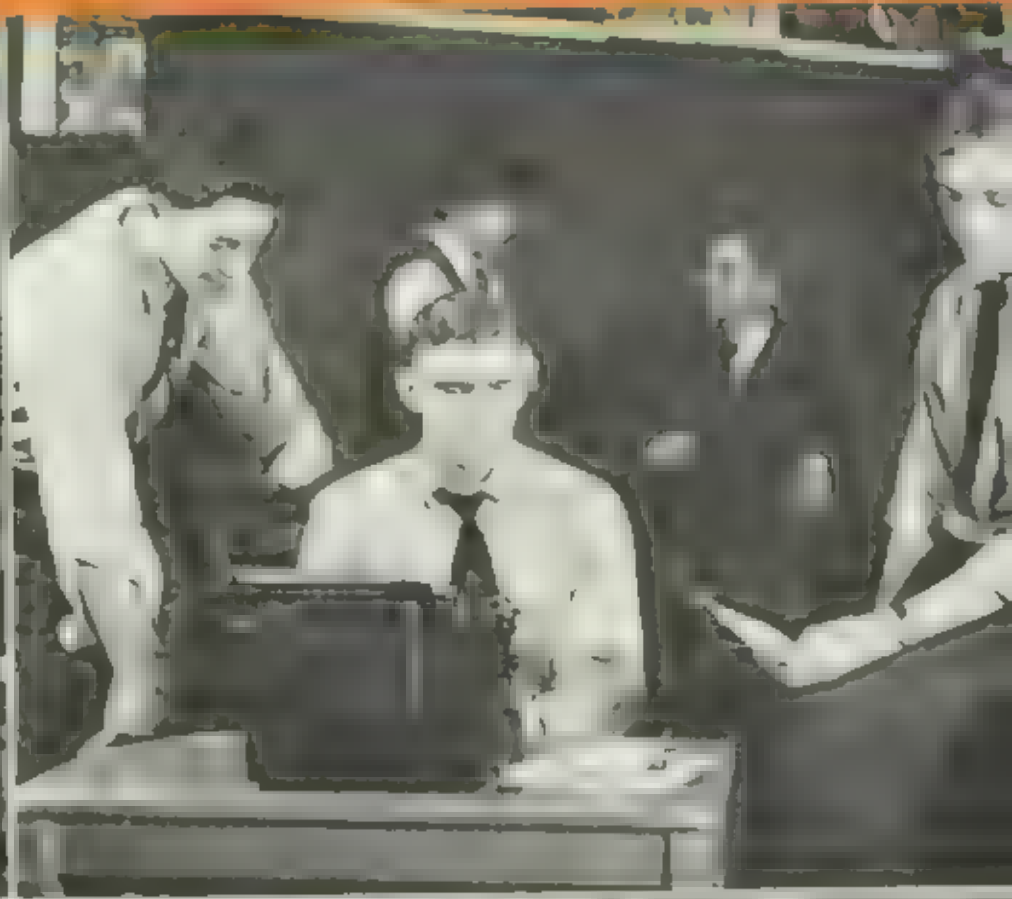
All assemblies during the year were handled by this organization including the popular "pep" rallies for the football games. Ken Hahn was appointed to the safety council and later was appointed co-chairman of the traffic safety institute. Bill Thorpe and Gordon Fischer were appointed to the Youth Council, a group of the representatives from all the high schools in Cincinnati; while Jack Neises and Robert Hoey were guests at the Dentists' banquet. Fred Clough was elected to the

Boys' Council of Cincinnati and Hubert Buschle was invited to speak on the panel for the Board of Health. Tom Hack, Tony D'Angelo, Hubert Buschle, and Don Meyers brought added glory to Purcell with their fine showings on Jr. Town Meeting of the Air.

The club also includes as an extra activity for this year a movie, in technicolor, this with the club members themselves in it. Other member-activities included mc-ing rallies, and assisting those who were to speak on the air.

Journalists Highlight Unforgettables

FOR THE LAST 50 years, the Associated Press has been a major force in the news industry. A news agency that has been around for over a century, the AP is one of the oldest and most respected news organizations in the world. It is a non-profit organization that has been a major force in the news industry for over a century. It is a non-profit organization that has been a major force in the news industry for over a century.



Sonny Heines, sports editor, finds the sports section and writes the weekly, read column "Sportlite." Also, Henry Setter and Tom Cannon dig in for the sports section. Don Hellkamp finds all the sports news in the paper. His work is the sports section, the most widely read section in our publication. All the necessary art work was handled very

well by the staff. The staff of the Thomas McDonough staff, editor of the unsung heroes of the "Plume who" were the staff writers: Ray Kruger, Tom Bruggeman, E. Seifert, Thomas McDonough, and Tom Hustmyer. The staff of the circulation department was William Cannon. Brother John Harrington, faculty adviser, tried to introduce more student opinion slants to the staff.



Recognized as a true journalist, Kenneth Hahn was appointed executive editor of the 46-47 Plume Staff. Ken has received several enviable prizes in journalism.

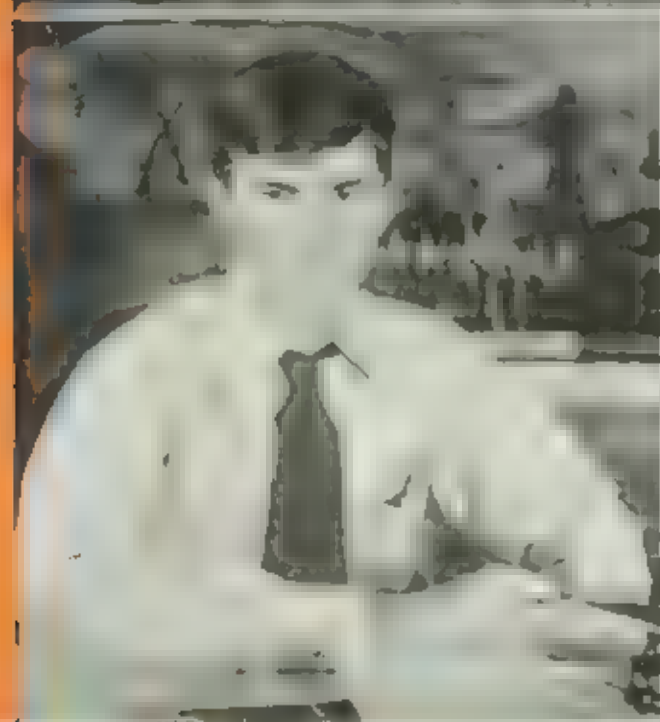
Trading ideas on the next issue of the Plume are three members of the editorial staff: Don Hellkamp, alumni; Richard Holtkamp, features; Thomas McDonough, poetry.

Tom Bruggeman, proof reads a galley while "Moose" Seifert and Tom Hustmyer bat out articles for the Plume in order to meet deadline.

Dictating the latest sport flashes is Henry Setter, while Sports Editor, Sonny Heines, momentarily halts at the typewriter to approve Dick Heller's interesting sports drawing.

A few members of the staff glance over the Plume before the circulation department sends it on its way all over the world.

This quintet of beavers—Kroger Stuebbe Connelly, Neises, and Cannon—is hard at labor. Kroger reads, Stuebbe criticizes, as Connelly watches "Nimble Fingers" Neises and Cannon.



Live Now

E. Whalen and L. Ehrhart figure out the size of the pictures.

Red Setter and Tom Cannon work on captions for sports spreads.

R. Schmidt, W. Stuebbe, and J. Cannon look over a few articles.

E. Beverage, D. Schmidt, and Paul Schacherer finish up the caption writing.

Douglas Brockman looks up from art work on a picture.

Ed Beverage is having fun totaling up the financial situation.

Mark Stewart pauses for a picture while looking over "47" cover.



Norbert Stallo, William Pewther, and John Frey, the typists, are hard at work when the cameramen got this one.

Dan Hogan and Dick Heller look up from their work of mounting pictures to page layouts.

Ken Hahn, one of our staff writers, poses for a picture. Give us a little smile, Ken.

Don Heilkamp, Al Ritter, and Tom Hustmyer study cuts of pictures that are to appear in the annual.

Yearbook Men Record Achievements

SINCE over two hundred seniors are bidding adieu to Purcell, the Staff of the 1947 Cavalier ventures to help relive those unforgettable carefree days spent so well at the Alma Mater.

Directing this hard working group of annual writers who spent hours compiling yearbook with its appealing and interesting style, Mark Stewart, editor-in-chief. Displaying artistic quality to our "Cavalier" is Douglas Brockman, art editor, who is a worthwhile prospect in this vast field.

Editing our very versatile and successful field of athletics in pep-packed style, is Henry Setter, sports editor.

Managing the important financial duties and details that go hand in hand with an annual is Edward Beverage, a capable and enthusiastic salesman.

The task of composing all articles (with the exception of the sports coverage) and creating the titles for the hundred of pictures, fell to the ten staff writers: James Cannon, Thomas Cannon, Kenneth Hahn, Thomas Hustmyer, Albert Ritter, Paul Schacherer, Donald Schmidt, Richard Schmitt, William Stuebbe, and Don Heilkamp.

Final proofing and typing of articles was handled by John Frey, William Pewther, Norbert Stallo, and Thomas White.

If the annual staff succeeds to portray in a small way, a Cavalier's life, — those dances, those assemblies, those proms, those football games, those classrooms, — the nucleus of our Purcell spirit which it is impossible to express in words, it will consider its main objective to have been reached.

Thus, the 1947 Cavalier is presented. Cavalier attainments, scholastically, athletically, and graphically laid before you.



Seated: Mr. Wm. Cosgrove, Mr. Earl H. Nieland, Mr. Henry P. J. Wurtzler, Mr. John Ruf. Standing: Mr. James Byrnes, Mr. A. W. Nightingale, Mrs. Raymond Kroger, Mrs. John Ruf, Mrs. Wm. Cosgrove.

Parents Eager To Cooperate

Live Now

THE outstanding parents' association in the city is the Welfare. With its membership of over one thousand members, the Welfare sponsors two big financial events annually, — the Turkey Bazaar and the Spring Festival, — and the finances are used for equipping the band, finishing the gym, blacktopping and enlarging the yard.

The monthly meeting every third Thursday is indeed inspiring and is the reason why

Purcell is rated one of the best high schools in the city. After a business meeting in the auditorium, the parents are invited to the cafeteria to have a well-liked, sociable evening with refreshments and entertainment for all. The officers this year are: Mr. Wm. Cosgrove, president; Mr. Earl Nieland, vice-president; Mr. Henry P. J. Wurtzler, membership chairman; Mrs. Raymond Kroger, recording secretary; Mr. John Ruf, entertainment chairman; Mr. A. W. Nightingale, publicity chairman.

At the St. Patrick's Party for the Welfare Association, they decided to find out which lady in attendance had the brightest green dress and here is the line-up of mothers who have worn a green dress. All Irish



The young woman is none other than Mrs. Dotte Mercurio, the woman with the greenest dress at the St. Patrick's Party. Another green award was given to Mr. Bill Schwemberger for the greenest tie. (+ had a ght on it)



The evening would not be complete without a little music to soothe nerves, and to add to the soothing, would be a good singer, which the Welfare had in Mr. Art Schoenberg-er who did credit to the Irish Me-odies.



While Mr. William Fischer fiddles away, Fr. James Byrnes and Mr. John Sheehan blend their voices to the tone of "McNamara's Band." As we all know Fr. Byrne is a true Irishman and always enjoys an Irish tune.

There is one thing which marks every Cavalier — youth. It is this quality which opens the door to all the good times of his school career. Youth alone can derive the full benefits from these years. Thus, Cavaliers are challenged to make the most of their school life.

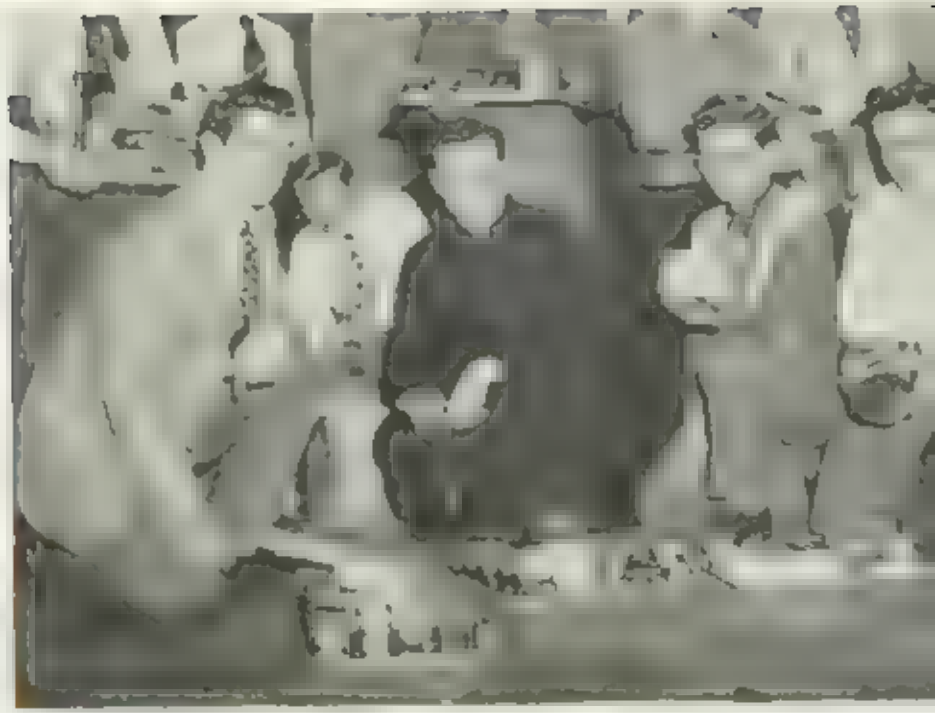
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School Life





Charity Drives



"These smokes will warm life," says Fr. Leken who headed the tobacco drive.



Jug never used to be like this," say Weber and De Noma as they beautify the campus

Education Week

Purcell recognizes National Education Week as Dan Hogan proudly displays his little red school house. Em-Cee Pau Hany flashes his personality smile in preparation for the assembly.





Beaming with pride these Cavaliers send off another truck of canned charity to St. Mary's Hospital, thanks to the dynamic leadership of Fr. Lekan and the typical response of Cavalier hearts.

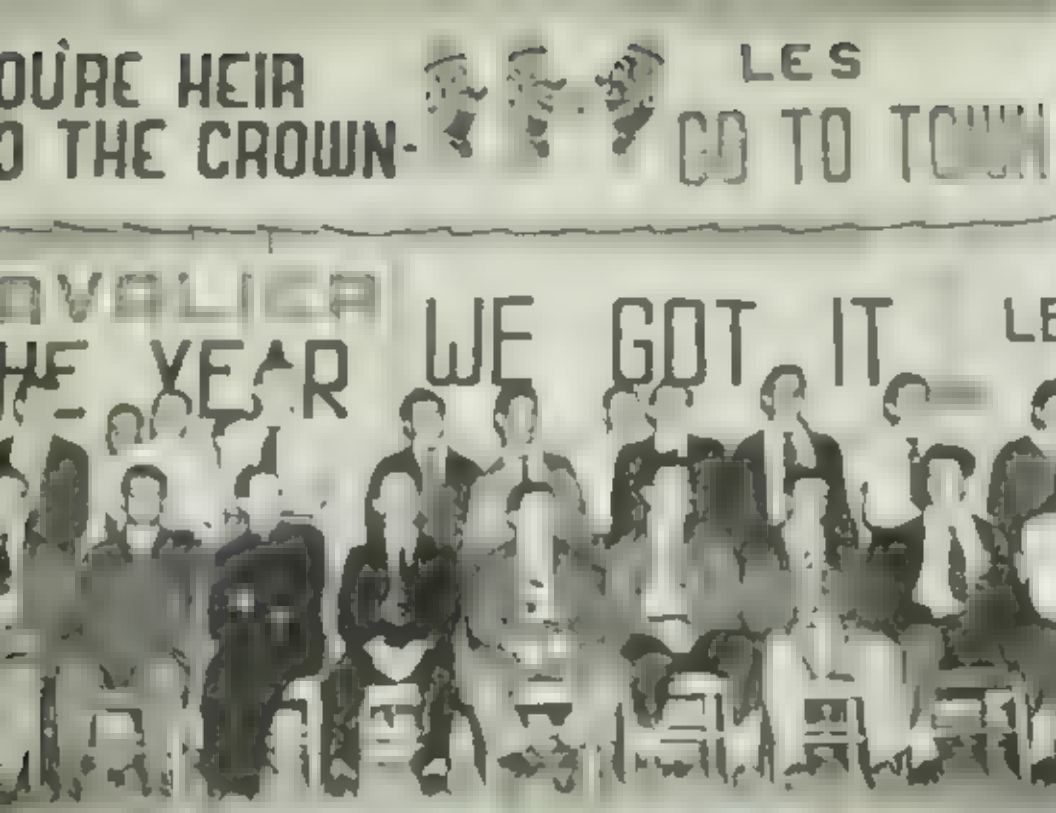
Safety First Says Ken Hahn In Pop Talks

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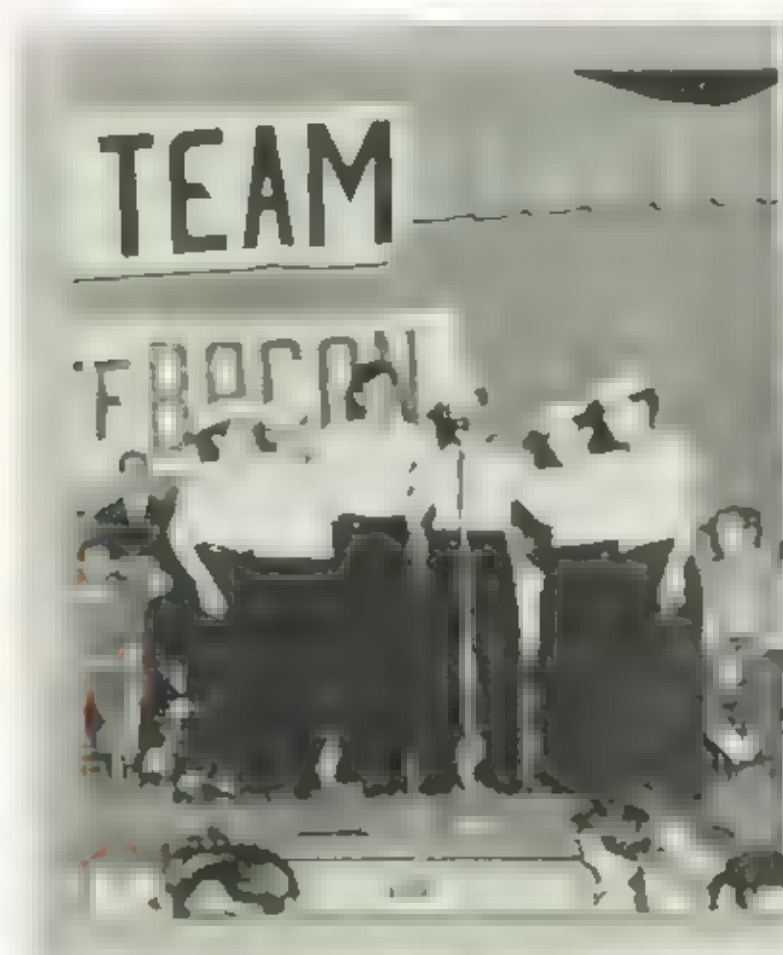
"Bring them back alive," does not refer to Kenneth Hahn but to the safety talks he presented.

Kenneth Hahn promotes patronization of buses by explaining driving dangers





Talent Takes A Splurge





Student Service Deluxe

The book store, run by those two reliables, Donahue and Meyers, is where you can get any book except the one you want.

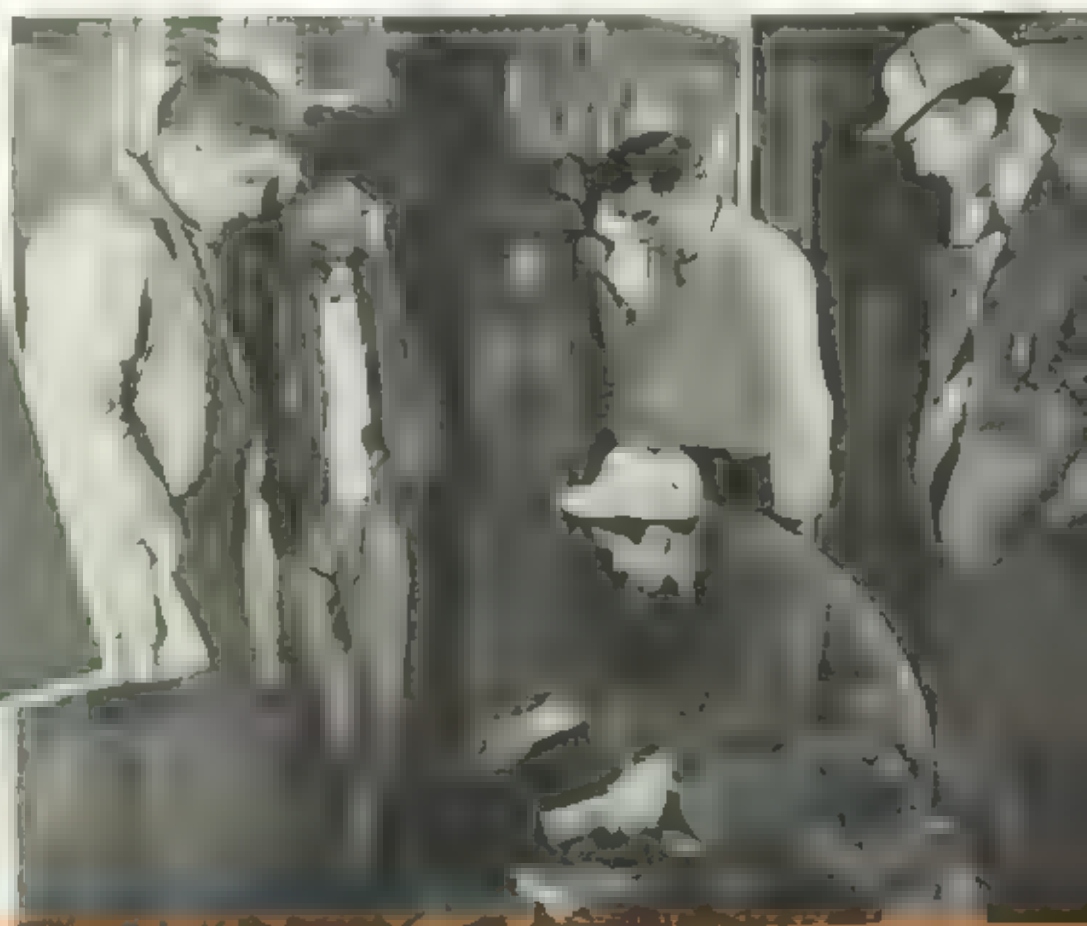


Senior lunch line, scene of many rushes that puts the charge of the light brigade to shame

Live Now

Bob "Moose" Siefert and Bob Niemoeller prepare for a showing of that celebrated motion picture "The Metal Eating Bird."

"Inspector" Rich Schmidt makes his rounds while Ralph Ross does the "honors" and wisecracking Juniors help clear the debris.





The Cavaliers and their sisters
swing sweetly with the soothing
rhythm

Adventurers get time to my dates
at intermission



Rhythmaires Jam Finale

John Connally seems engaged in a business transaction
concerning the next dance. Notice the slightly green look-
ing curious bystanders

The seniors on the right discuss the prospects for the next
dance while their colleagues dream over their cokes



Ed Krause Entertains At Grid Fete



Football players and their dads get together for a banquet in the cafeteria.

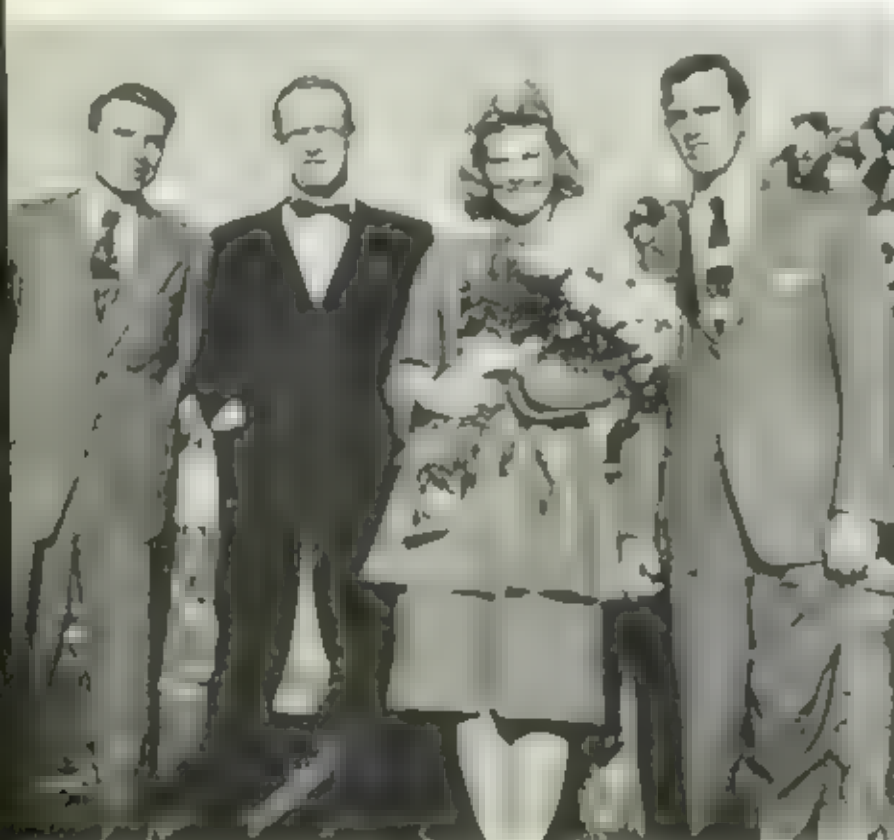
Home Coming Inaugurated

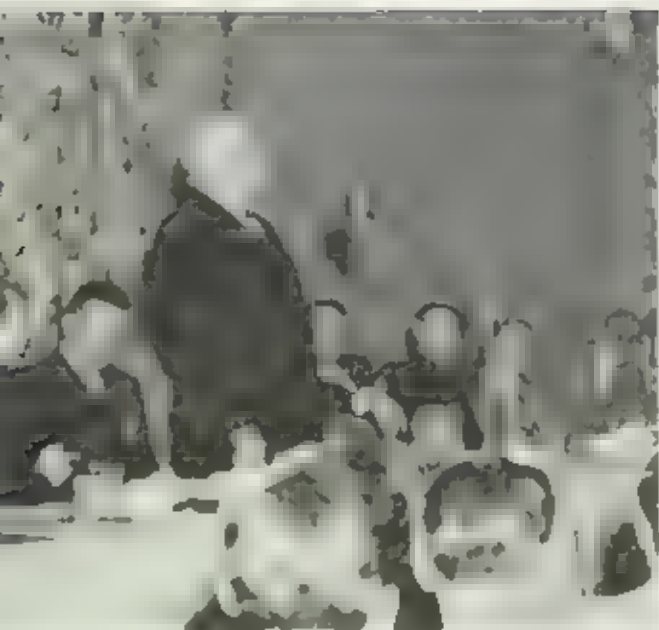
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Alumni Queen receives a bouquet of chrysanthemums after making her debut at the Bacon game.

Mr. John Keefe, alumni president, presents the queen to the fans at the Roger Bacon game.

Miss Grothaus is escorted around the field during the half at the Roger Bacon game.

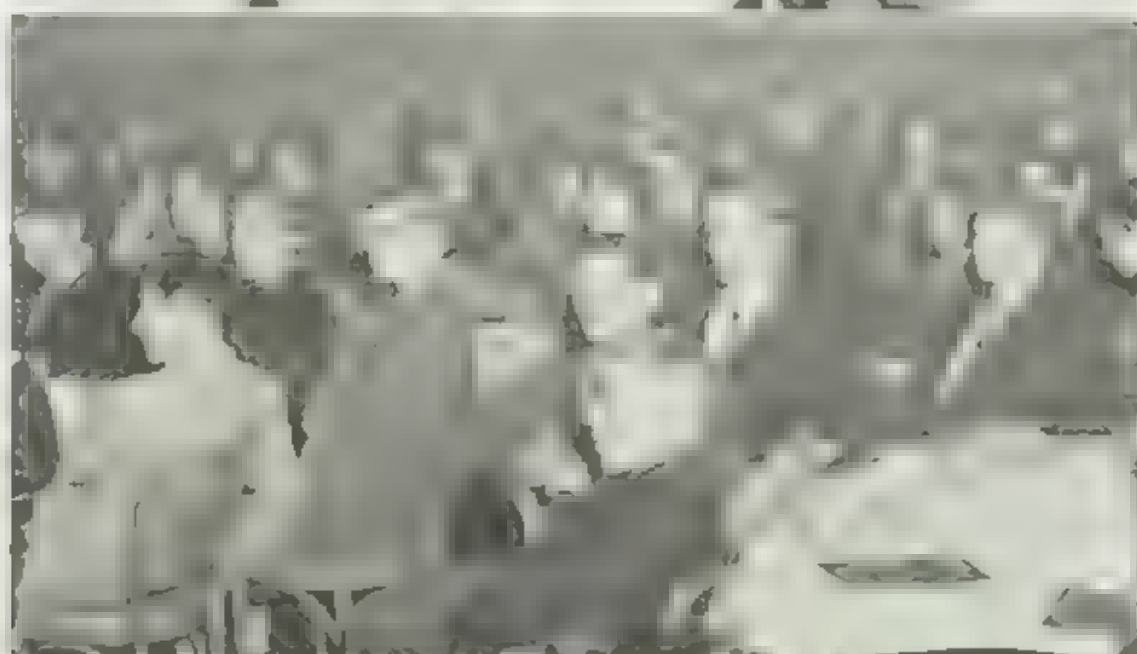




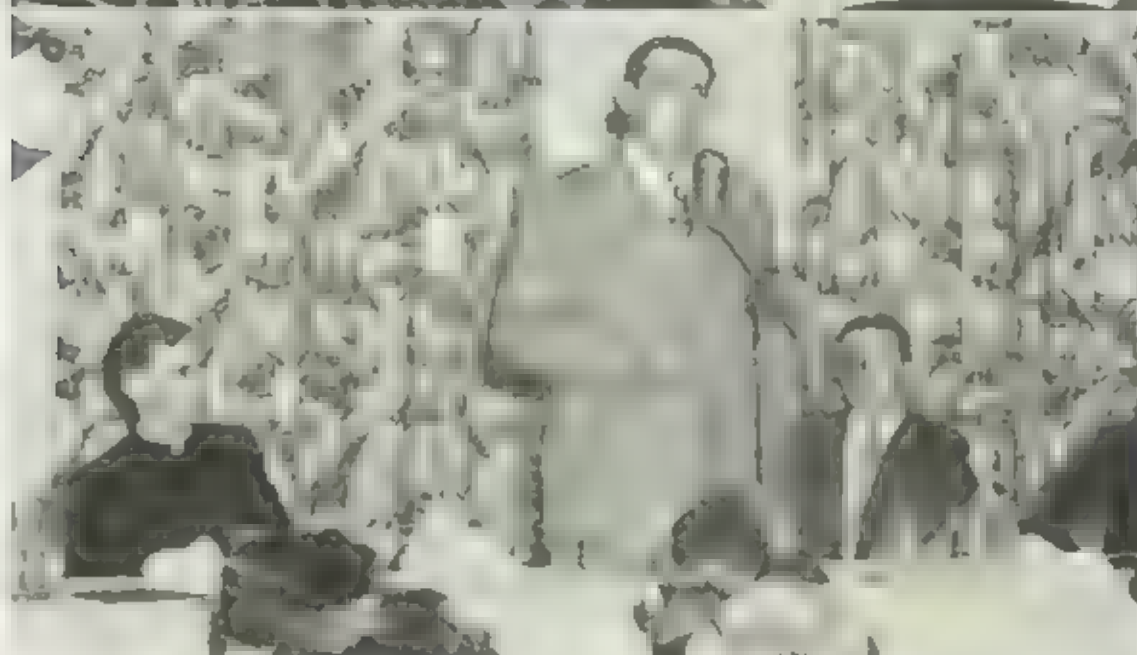
Mayor Stewart sings the praises of the bold Cavaliers most graciously.



Dick Bray, Cincinnati sportscaster, gives his version of Purcell's football season to an eager audience at the Victory Fete.



"Moose" Krause, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, relates a few tales concerning the Notre Dame team.





Turkey Bazaar

In attendance at the Turkey bazaar are
Muel'er and Morris, who give us a smile

The laughing boys are here again while
the other people are having fun spend ng
money



Live Now

Milling about and looking over everything are young and
old alike. We lost our two friends.

The younger generation are really interested in this booth
You'd better think of the worst line girls.



Everyone and everything is at attention for a shot of "parents at the Welfare.



What could these interested people be talking about? Could it be the students and their activities?

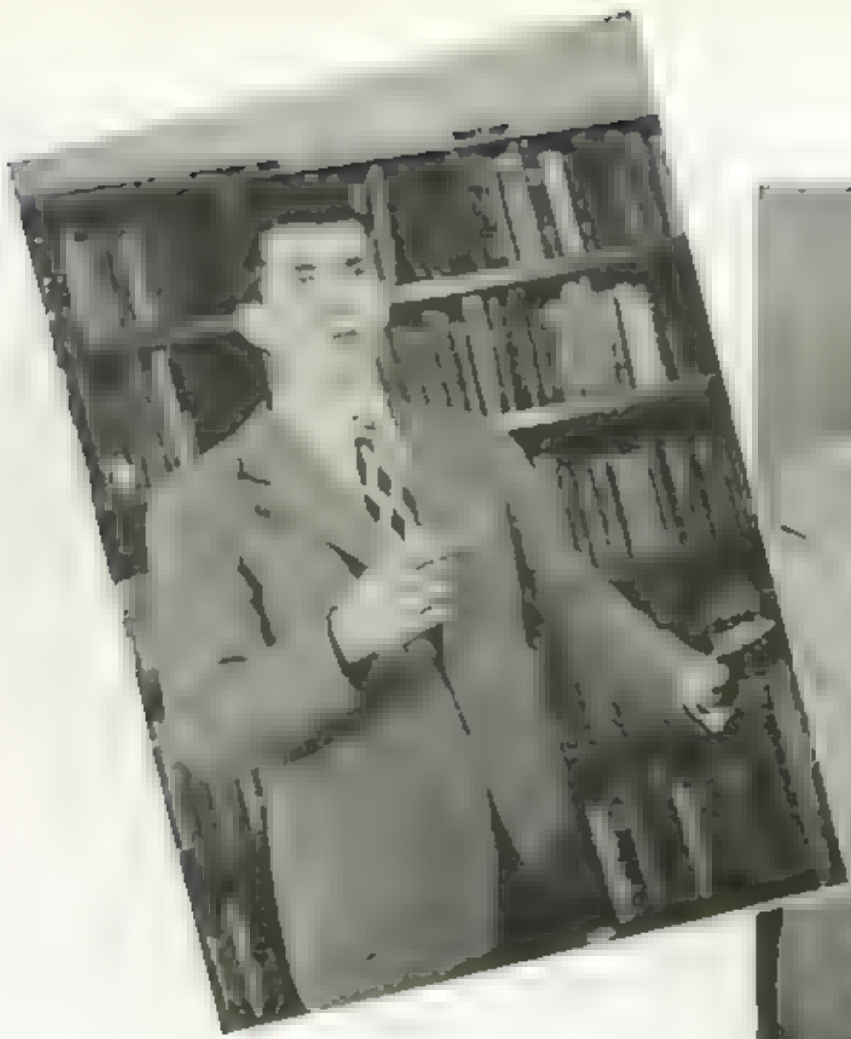


Getting prepared for a gay time, the older set prepare for the annual Christmas party.



Christmas
Festival

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Wally Toren orates before the Purcell book club on the Book-of-the-Month.



"Hugh" Buschle "rallies" Ken Hahn in preparation for an assembly.

"I'm In Love With The Man In The"

Swaying with Bill McConnell and a full moon, Cavalier couples crowded to the Harvest Hop.



Under an amorous setting, Purcell students and alumni, with their "drags," present a satisfied picture.



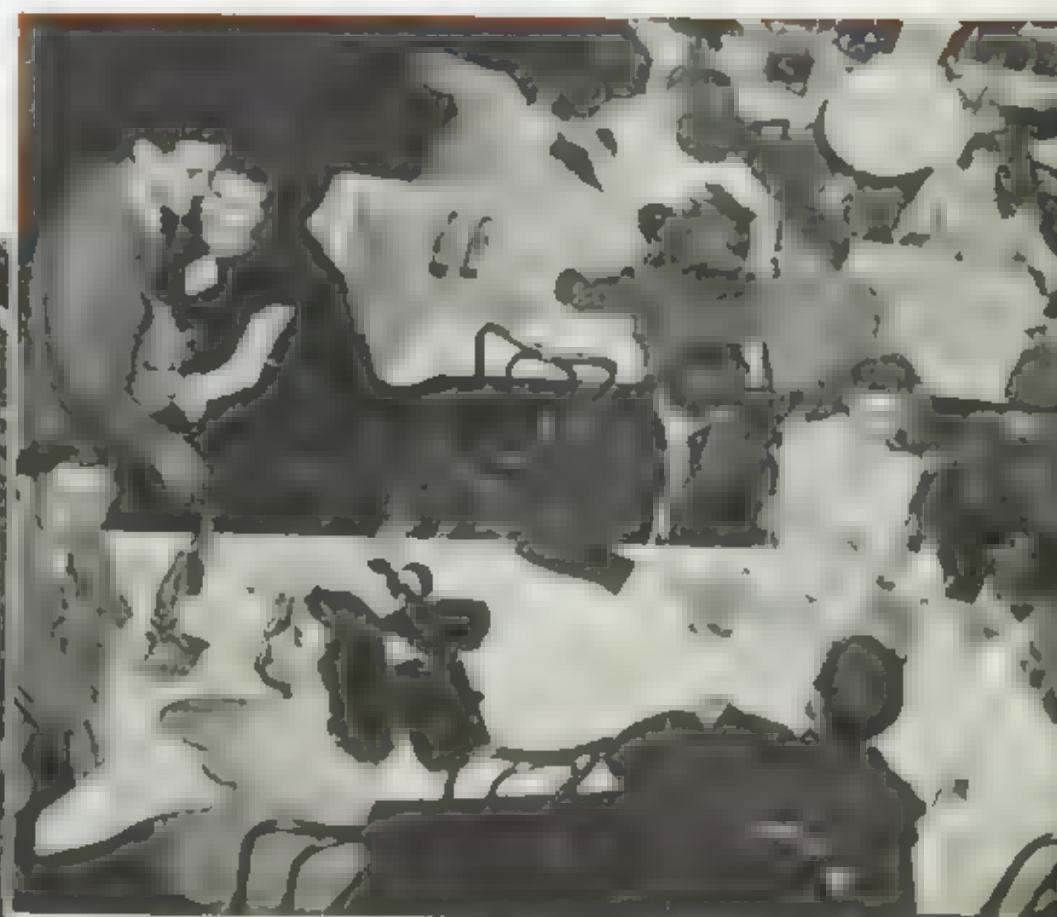
Don Miller isn't developing mumps!
He's just advertising a Purcell meal.

It's Fun
To Work
And Eat

Live Now

"Moon" At The Harvest Hop

Hopefully trying to learn the intricate routine of the
two step is Leo Broermann.



Joe Rusche, resolving to be the gentleman, helpfully as-
sists his friend to a comfortable position.

Christmas Spirit In Song And Deed



These Cavaliers display the smokes gathered for the old gents' home.

Frosh Muralists Deck The Walls

The Frosh Muralists, a group of art students, have been busy decorating the walls of the old gents' home with their new Christmas spirit. The group, which is made up of students from the art department, has been working on the walls of the old gents' home since the beginning of the year. They have been working on the walls of the old gents' home since the beginning of the year. They have been working on the walls of the old gents' home since the beginning of the year. They have been working on the walls of the old gents' home since the beginning of the year.

In discussions of each mural, each student decided on the one to which he wished to contribute his talent. In two groups the teaming immediately went to work to study the various subjects that would most develop the idea they had in mind. When the individual section had finally been decided upon each member of the group drew up a working drawing of the entire mural. These drawings were then compared, analyzed and critiqued by the group, and from them the various murals of the group were selected.

D. Croweak, C. Kamphaus, D. Overberg, D. Holt, R. Kiley
W. Hemmerle, T. Malone, J. Woerner, H. Runck and L. Claus.





The Brothers entertain us with a few carols at the Christmas assembly.



Gene Englert throws a few chords around during an assembly.

With Christian Yuletide Motifs

A group of students was assigned to create a mural and they had as an objective to make an original interpretation of the scene. The students were obliged to work together and to solve their own problems within their group and the individual groups had to maintain a spirit of cooperation in order to develop the mural as a unit. From start to finish both board drawings provided a situation for the students to battle problems of solving.

Live Now

W. Fritz, M. Szaz, T. Lamping, J. Keim, J. Munefo, T. Motz, D. Overberg, E. Best, W. Fischer, T. Kenny, G. Wilson, T. Ford





Robert Williams, one of the trumpet soloists, poses for a picture with his horn.



Bob Klosterman makes that trumpet talk! He's tops.



Jack Schmidt, another talented trumpet player, also got honors at the pop concert.

Retreat Calls Cavalier Alumni

The Purcell Alumni came back to the old "Alma Mater" in a large number for a day of recollection.

Fr. Evans speaks a few helpful and wise words to the group of graduates on their day of recollection.





Springtime Serenade Soloists

Al Smith, our talented piano soloist at the annual spring concert.

Live Now

Semester Nowcomers

Bro. Hiddebrand took over his predecessor's duties at mid-term and seems to have made many friends among the students.

Mr. Krauscha, who replaces Mr. Kluska in the physical ed department, teaches the boys new tricks in the line of sports.



"Heart Throb" Social

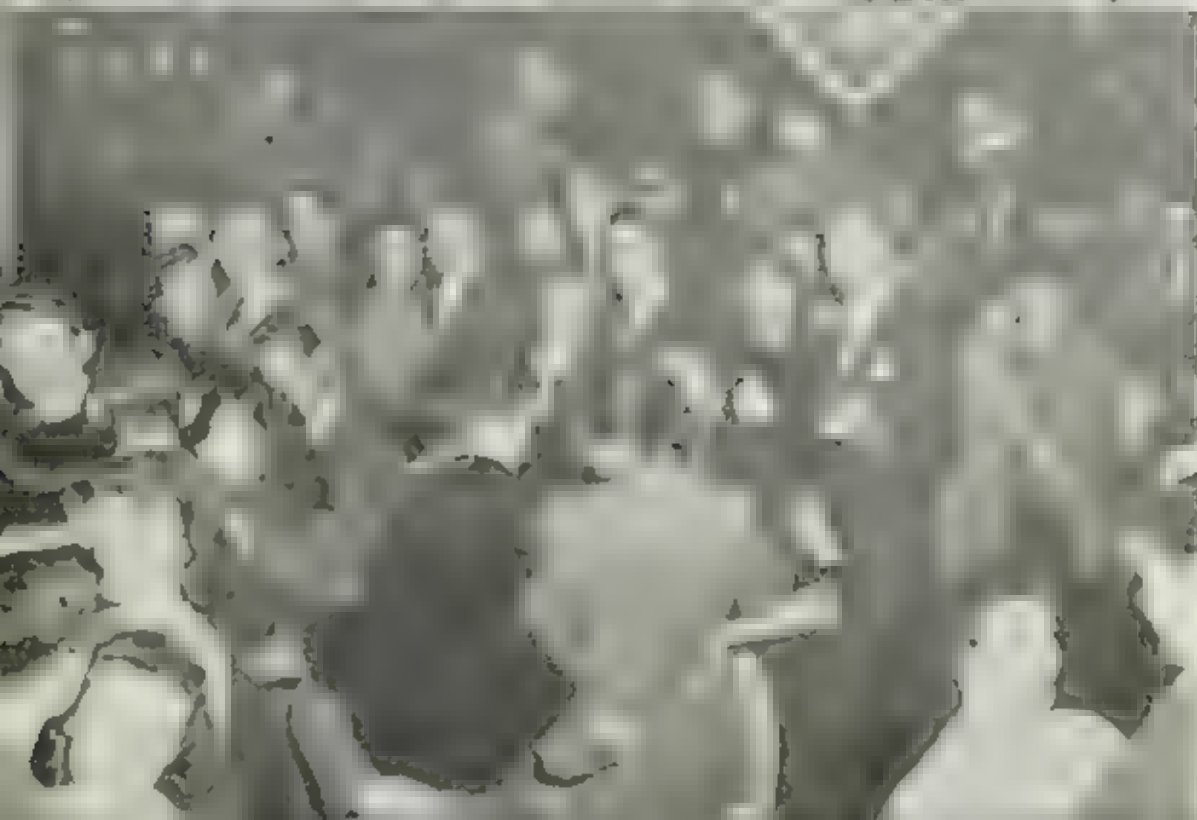


Gates, Sweeney, Coad, and friends take time out from the dance floor to pose for a picture. The clever poster design for the dance is an original art creation



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Cavaliers and their dates sway to the jingling music of Johnny Clark and his orchestra at the "Heart Throb" held in the cafeteria. An excellent decorating job provided a pleasant atmosphere for all.



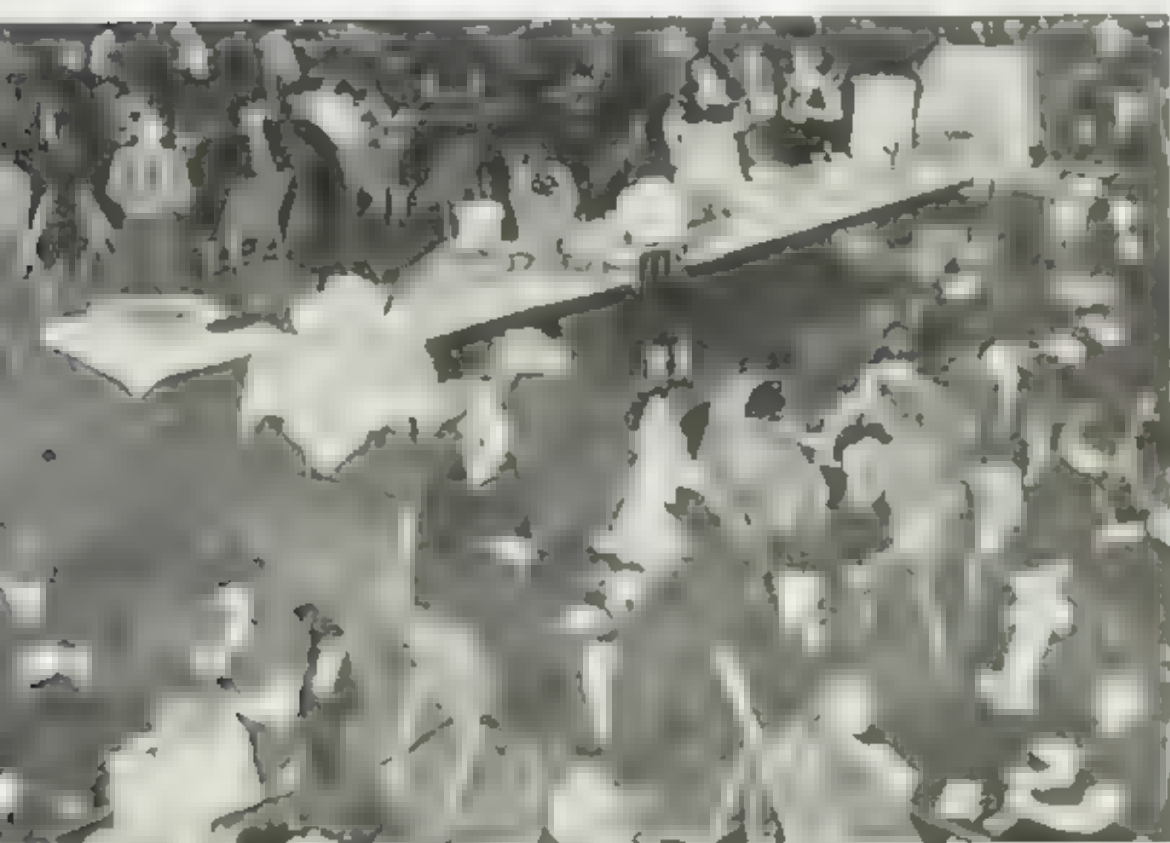
It is said, "Music has charms to soothe the savage breast." This picture seems to substantiate that claim. Most of the Purcellmen look thoroughly subdued



A rascals lady keeps patrons hopping



My two-bits may become a dollar



Several adults who would rather trust to their skill at cards in the gym than to their luck at the stands in the cafeteria.



Live Now

Part of the festival crowd gathers in front of the wheel for this picture. Notice how some of those faces follow the camera!

Spring
Festival



Reception Into C.S.M.C.

Anthony Palumbo and Thomas McCoy conduct with Fr. Barrett the ceremony of reception into the school's C.S.M.C. organization.



Four junior servers return from the sanctuary of St. Francis De Sales after the reception into the C.S.M.C. chapter.

Cavalier

The big day every mother longs for; the seniors' and mothers Mass and Holy Communion after the annual retreat.

The biggest event has come to pass the reception of Holy Communion by the seniors and their proud mothers





Fr. Hungling, Fr. Barrett, and Fr. Gallagher chant responses at benediction after Mass at St. Francis De Sales Church.

Fr. Barrett reads the pledge for members at reception into the CSMC to be repeated by the students.

Retreat Days

Fr. George Hilvert, the upperclassmen's retreat master, pauses briefly for a picture during his private counseling with an anxious petitioner.



The inspiring words of Fr. Hilvert struck home as he spoke to the massed body of awed listeners.

Senior Class History

1944 FRESHMAN YEAR

September 1944 . . . Fr. Fee welcomes the largest class to tread the halls of Purcell as 245 bewildered freshman launch their high school career . . . freshman are introduced to "mystery meat" Latin, and General Science . . . Ray Collins told to bring certificate before being accepted . . . I-C sells 53 double header tickets . . . Misai's boxing cripples fellow gym students . . . Tom Hustmyer is big hit in annual play . . . Bro. Mahé starts freshman jug . . . LaRue's Coca-Cola rodeo invades the campus . . . Cavaliers sprout wings as Fr. Stritch conducts our annual retreat . . . Lenten Self Denial Fund is huge success . . . I-A boys are intramural champs . . . Science students begin star gazing . . . Brill makes varsity baseball team and the Cavaliers win Greater Cincinnati League crown . . . Mac King going steady . . . John Nolan has first glass of beer . . . Bill Mueller is I-E's pride and joy in book reading contest . . . Charlie Gligan wants longer lunch period; says bell rings before he ever gets his lunch . . . Purcell goes "over the top" in sale of war bonds and stamps . . . "Moose" Seifert leads frosh in sale of Turkey Raffle cards . . . Students begin to cram for exams — everyone beaming with joy as summer vacation begins.



Live Now

1945 SOPHOMORE YEAR

Back to the books . . . We re-enter with nine months experience backing us up . . . Bro. Lawrence Eveslage becomes new Vice-Principal . . . ten new faculty members welcomed . . . Joe Pirraglia discovers the "left" angle during a geometry session . . . Mac King still going steady . . . Sophs barrage Plume with minute essays . . . Brill makes varsity and team winds up season as City Champs . . . Biologists turn vegetarians . . . 2-F second in school in Lenten Self Denial Fund . . . John Nolan drinks 2 000th glass of beer to celebrate winning of City Championship . . . Tom White combines the scholastic with the athletic — poetry and basketball . . . 2-A wears out three English teachers . . . inspiring retreat conducted by Fr. Gartland . . . Frank Wagner forgets combination to locker after Christmas vacation . . . Bill Curran starts string of extremely corny jokes . . . Mac King buys a pack of paper . . . "Beaver" Williams welcomed to Purcell . . . Buckley writes a poem . . . Mark Stewart and Fred Cannon join the C.A.P. . . . Seifert takes first Ballet lesson . . . Herbold sets school record for times in jug . . . Hann starts oratorical career . . . 2-E wins intramurals . . . Cavalier Code goes to press . . . Mott and Rehbold introduce mental telepathy to Latin tests . . . final exams roll around again, then we say farewell to another year as we spend summer vacation on war jobs.

1946 JUNIOR YEAR

War clouds pass as juniors flock back to classes . . . school bolsters itself for another nine months punishment . . . several juniors leave for service . . . junior health exam proves Siefert has "moose milk" in veins instead of blood . . . Commercial Club is organized . . . class officers elected . . . Siefert forms "Moose Club" . . . Don Yockey has class ring for approximately three hours . . . "Jake" Donovan gets special seat in jug . . . Bert Faunhaber's Army shoes wear out . . . Stallo combs hair . . . Ed Thut buys first car . . . Quiz of the week "When will Norwood be admitted to the Union?" . . . Two orange crates donated for Ray Collins' chair in typing class . . . Father Bernert directs upper-classmen's retreat . . . Queer aromas begin to come from Chem Lab . . . Don Massaron rents garage for Prom . . . companies prosper in General Business . . . "Beaver" Williams meets "Tootie" . . . juniors hold political rally . . . Junior-Senior Prom held at Kenwood Country Club — "and a good time was had by all" . . . Spring Concert big success . . . rumors spread that it takes Walt Goodrich two hours to arrive at the Hackberry St. institution . . . spring fever is common as final exam time approaches . . . there is a mad scramble for jobs as we say "good-bye" to another year of school.



Live Now

1947 SENIOR YEAR

Cobwebs are shaken from rusty brains as seniors start the last lap . . . Cavaliers heartily welcome their new principal Fr. George Barrett . . . Seniors give warm welcome to "Hogjaw" Al Shea and "Gentleman" Ron Williams . . . News flash: Mac King ceases to go steady after three years of confinement . . . Bob Rottner rumored to be successor to Jimmy Durante . . . Class rings with rubies return to Purcell after war absence . . . "Moose" Siefert commended for 18 hr. vigil at closing of retreat . . . Joe Berling's "Guernsey Club" offers competition to "Moose Club" . . . Cavaliers go undefeated for third consecutive year . . . Purcell mourns death of honorary Cavalier, Mr. John Calvin . . . 'Heart Throb' spotlights Johnny Clark . . . Ronnie Williams thrills us with "Cavaliers of Yesteryears" . . . seniors welcome back several vets . . . Joe Pacella becomes model lawyer . . . Debate Club formed . . . special senior Prom inaugurated as pockets become bare . . . Student Council revived under senior class officers . . . former civics students initiate new coach, Bob Krausher . . . dust blown from books as final exams roll around . . . Now that it's all over, as we look back on the four most wonderful years of our lives, we leave you with this thought . . . we live now so we may live with God in eternity . . . farewell, Cavaliers, it's been fun!

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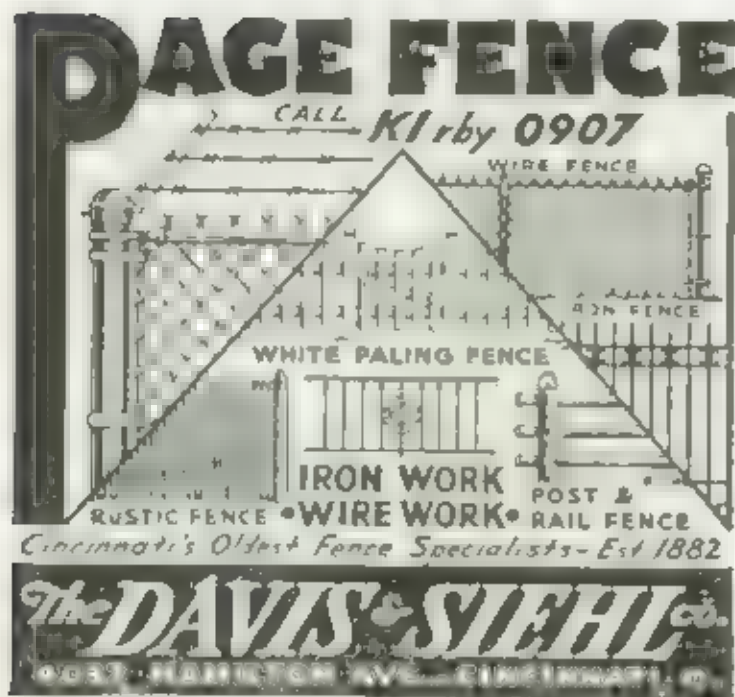
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